

KENNEDY SHOT TWICE, IN CRITICAL CONDITION

★ ★ ★

Eyewitness to Shooting

'He Didn't Have Chance'

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — "The gunman started firing at point-blank range and Sen. Kennedy didn't have a chance."

Los Angeles Times photographer-reporter Boris Yaro, who was standing only three feet away from the shooting in the kitchen corridor at the Ambassador Hotel, fought back tears as he gave this graphic description of the shooting:

"I was getting ready to shoot a picture and I thought the shots were firecrackers going off."

"Kennedy backed up against the kitchen freezers as the gunman fired at him at point-blank range."

"He cringed and threw his hands up over his face."

"I think five shots were fired."

"The gunman was a short, dark-complexioned man. He moved closer toward the senator, holding a short-barrel revolver."

"Three or four people grabbed him but by then it was too late."

"I turned around and saw Sen. Kennedy lying on the floor. Blood seemed to be pouring out of a wound in his head or ear."

"It seemed as though he was trying to say something but you couldn't hear him."

"The gunman was pinned against the freezer and the gun was knocked from his hand."

"People were shouting, 'He's been shot, he's been shot!'"

"Others screamed: 'Get a doctor, Bobby has been shot!'"

"The shooting took place less than a minute after Sen. Kennedy stepped off the stage at the Embassy Room. He walked behind the stage through a foyer and into a hotel kitchen corridor."

"He stopped to shake the hand of a busboy or a waiter who was wearing a white coat."

"Then he moved to shake someone else's hand when the shots rang out."

Karl Eucker, assistant maître d'hôtel at the hotel, helped disarm the gunman. He also witnessed the shooting.

"I heard six shots," he said. "They sounded like Chinese firecrackers."

"I whirled around and saw this man holding a gun in his left hand. He was standing on a three-foot-high steel kitchen table."

Six of seven others joined Eucker in subduing the shooting suspect. One was Roosevelt (Rosie) Grier, Ram grid-iron star and Kennedy supporter."

Los Angeles Times reporter Paul Houston, who arrived at the scene as the gunman was being held, said about 50 persons were crowded around the gunman.

"Some people beat the guy's head and began tearing at his hair," Houston said.

"There were shouts of 'Get a doctor, get a doctor,' and 'What's America coming to?'"

"Others were shouting, 'Don't kill him, don't kill him!'"

State assembly speaker Jesse M. Unruh, a leader in Kennedy's California campaign, appeared stunned and ill.

"Many people were crying," Houston said. "Others banged their fists on the steel table, hopeless with grief and anger."

Pat Murphy, a hotel security guard and former Los Angeles policeman, said near hysteria reigned in the crowd around the gunman.

"Some people said 'Kill him! Don't let him get away!'" Murphy said.

As Kennedy was borne on a stretcher from the hotel to an ambulance, people pushed near him, some of them crying. The senator's shirt was unbuttoned and he appeared to be conscious and alert.

But by the time he arrived at central receiving hospital, he was bundled up in blankets and wearing an oxygen mask.

He was taken into an operating room and moments later a priest entered the hospital.



Eyewitness Yaro's picture shows wounded Kennedy on floor

Politics of Assassination: U.S. Stability in Jeopardy

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at the moment of his California primary victory could change the whole nature of the 1968 campaign.

If he should recover in time to continue his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, public sympathy could fan the fires of his support to a degree that would diminish Vice President Humphrey's current lead.

If Kennedy is disabled and cannot continue the race, the result could approach a national crisis.

If the United States has reached a point where candidates for the presidency are rebuffed by gunfire, the stability of the American political process is in jeopardy.

If Kennedy was not safe in the midst of his followers, what security would there be, say, for Richard Nixon in crowded streets or Humphrey in a typical mob scene in an airport?

In this new disorder in America, with its already grim landmarks in the assassination of president John F. Kennedy and of Dr. Martin Luther King, can the candidates go to the people? If not, what kind of a campaign lies ahead and what affect will it have on the choice of the new president and on American politics?

It has long been apparent that President Johnson's movements are circumscribed and concealed by fear for his safety.

The country has come to such a pass that when the president travels the White House does

not announce his destination until he is on the way. Until he is airborne his itinerary is a closely guarded secret. He travels by helicopter whenever possible and seldom rides in an automobile.

Before Johnson announced on March 31 that he would not be a candidate for re-election, his own staff questioned whether he could safely campaign in crowded cities because of the fierce controversy over his policies, notably in Vietnam.

After the shooting of Kennedy campaign managers will be all the more fearful of sending their candidates into crowds. Conceivably, this will

have to be a campaign waged largely over television for the sake of safety.

The assassination of John Kennedy and the murder of King had a good deal to do, experts say, with the so-called alienation of the college generation. Now its doubts about American society are likely to be blown sky-high again.

The deep danger of this latest tragedy is that America will drift toward what the Swedish sociologist Gunnar Myrdal recently called the politics of assassination.

Violence would then become an element in the shifts of political power in America.

The damage that events at the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday night will do to America's image abroad are beyond calculation. A world already appalled by the assassination of John F. Kennedy will surely recoil in horror at the shooting of his brother.

The best thing the United States had going in the world, at least until the presidential assassination in Dallas and the murder of King, was the example of liberal self-government.

Now, more than ever, the ability of this government and of its political parties to function without police-state trappings is called into question.

Cut-Rate Housing Loans Pledged by NDP Leader

HALIFAX (CP) — A New Democratic government would establish a federal housing agency to direct mortgage loans at interest rates of five or six per cent and possibly build houses, national Leader T. C. Douglas said Tuesday.

He spoke at a news conference where the first question was about housing and came from a reporter who said he could not afford to buy a home for his family.

Douglas said the National Housing Act, originally meant to help those of modest income get a home, had become a "complete anachronism."

development in the north end, then to a weathered old frame house on run-down Creighton Street nearby — one of hundreds here.

Douglas said later he was impressed by the public housing, where tenants pay about 20 per cent of their income in rental.

He said that in Toronto, he had found low-income families paying \$150 and \$200 a month "for the most primitive accommodation." And in Vancouver a young couple about to have their first child were evicted from a \$185-a-month apartment.

The NDP would establish rent controls, he said.

Gunman Captured

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A team of six neuro-surgeons is preparing to operate on Sen. Robert Kennedy to remove a bullet from his brain, it was announced today.

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By JOSEPH ST. AMANT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy was shot and wounded early today moments after claiming victory in the California primary. Three other persons also were shot by a gunman who mingled with the crowd.

The senator was the most seriously injured but reports varied as to the extent of his wounds.

The shooting occurred at the Ambassador Hotel as Kennedy left the Embassy Room where he had greeted supporters as election returns showed he had taken the lead over Senator Eugene McCarthy in the presidential preference voting.

It was four years and six months ago that Kennedy's brother, the late president John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

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Pandemonium erupted in the room when word flashed through the crowd that the senator had been shot. Many thought some firecrackers had been triggered to climax the celebration.

Kennedy was hit in the head as he left the room. A suspect was seized within seconds by Kennedy's aides.

The others hit by the burst of gunfire were Paul Schrade, a steelworkers union official; Bill Weisel, a television newsmen, and Ira Goldstein, a radio newsmen.

Schrade, who had been on the platform earlier with Kennedy, suffered a scalp wound but was reported in good condition. Weisel, 30, of Washington, D.C., suffered a serious abdominal wound, while Goldstein, 19, was wounded in the back and leg but was in good condition.

The suspect in custody was identified tentatively as Jesse Greer, about 23.

The suspect was grabbed by Roosevelt Grier and Rafer Johnson, sports star members of Kennedy's party. They said the suspect attempted to hide behind a steam table in a kitchen off the Embassy Room.

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The senator was a half step ahead of his wife, Ethel, when the shooting occurred.

"He was walking through the kitchen toward a corridor going to the freight elevator," said Norbert Schlei, a prominent Los Angeles democrat who was 10 feet behind the senator.

"He stopped to shake hands with the kitchen help and I heard a sound . . . clap, clap, clap. It didn't sound at all like gunfire."

"It sounded like a cap pistol or someone popping a paper sack. There were four people lying on the floor after the shots . . . there was a tremendous crush of people."

"I ran out and shouted for a doctor and about three of them came in."

"Sen. Kennedy lay on the floor and his face was tense and white but he seemed conscious. I didn't hear him say anything."

Schlei, former assistant attorney-general under Kennedy, said an ambulance crew took him away on a stretcher by way of the freight elevator. He said there was blood on the floor.

After the shooting a crowd of nearly 500 persons knelt in prayer around the fountain in the main lobby of the hotel.

Continued on Page 2

Israelis Batter Jordan

From AP

Israeli jet fighter planes swept over Jordan Tuesday, the eve of the anniversary of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, leading an artillery assault that the Jordanians charged brought ground-to-ground rocket fire into the Middle East conflict for the first time.

The attack—the Israelis described it as a response to Jordanian shelling of four co-operative farms—killed 30 persons, wounded 60 and set forest fires near the Jordanian city of Irbid. Jordan's ambassador to the United Nations in New York claimed.

Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra said the bombing raid was accompanied for the first time by ground-to-ground rockets that destroyed several sections of Irbid and neighboring villages.

DON'T MISS

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Becomes Official
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Grade 7 Teacher Lays Large Egg

EGG HEADS: An irate mother called to protest a goof by her son's Grade 7 teacher. According to the pupil, a teacher asked the class Tuesday if anyone knew how many eggs a hen can produce daily.

Some answered two, some three and one hopeful anticipated four. The teacher rose in her wisdom and pronounced all were wrong, and a hen could lay a dozen a day.

Just for the record, a good average hen can produce about 200 eggs in a laying season. So that's about one a day, with enough left for egg on teacher's face.

MORE EGG STUFF: The proverb says it is impossible to make an omelet without breaking eggs, and we shall see Thursday morning.

Master Chef Rudolph Sianish of New York will be in town to demonstrate his art on behalf of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board at the Empress.

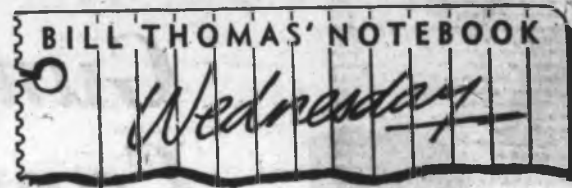
Mr. Stanish is remarkable in that he can produce up to four omelets at the same time.

The chef is the epitome of modesty. He once described his art in an article headed, "The Perfect Omelet is Nothing But Skill."

He began, "Being able to make a perfect omelet is as necessary to the good life as making a good cup of coffee or tea. But a perfect omelet has the advantage of changing its character to fill all types of menu planning and social life."

Mr. Stanish zips around the U.S. and Europe as an omelet consultant or chef to exclusive private parties. His affair at the Empress should be well attended.

ART OF LETTERS: When King Hussein of Jordan needed an official writer, he called in Elsie Koyal until Mr. Koyal decided to join his



brothers, Saad and Nae-m, in Victoria.

Mr. Koyal's art consists of drawing portraits in Arabic script which not only serve as portraits but are also biographies of the people depicted.

If it all sounds rather complicated, but really it's not. His work will be on display at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. June 5 to 7.

GREAT IDEA: This idea may never get off the ground but it has merit.

Promoter of the Vancouver Playhouse, Fred Hill, is here for his annual holiday. He has written city manager Dennis Young suggesting that the city subsidize cockney barrow boy Pat Kelleher as an attraction.

The fruit seller has been engaged to sell his wares from his barrow during the run of the Greasepaint. What Mr. Hill quite rightly suggests is that Mr. Kelleher puts on a show rather than just sells fruit.

The letter concludes, "The Town Fool in London has been encouraged by a grant of \$3,500 from the Canada Council and I am sending a copy of this letter to them in hopes of encouraging the same consideration for this man."

Why not a grant for Pat and his barrow? The Canada Council dishes out money to some real apples.

AT LAST, A FESTIVAL: The Victoria Youth Council has got permission to use Beacon Hill Park on the afternoon of Saturday, June 29.

The note says, "It will be advertised as community and will include amplified musicians, food and thousands of people. Charles Barber, Cathi Dames, Eric Erickson, Byrd Lakshmi and Rasmus X are the organizers."

If the sun shines it should be a big seller with the flower people. Bring your own rose.

GINGER BEER: Recipes for ginger beer continue to arrive, but here is what looks like the easiest to make. The ingredients are as follows:

Five quarts of boiling water, 1½ pounds of sugar, one ounce whole dry ginger bruised (bush with a hammer), two lemons, a quarter-ounce of cream of tartar and a good teaspoon of dry yeast.

Then proceed as follows. Remove rinds of lemons as thinly as possible, stripping off every particle of pith to eliminate bitter taste.

Cut lemons into thin slices and remove pits. Put sliced lemons into earthenware jar with sugar, ginger and cream of tartar and pour on boiling water. Leave until cooled to about blood heat, stir in yeast and leave covered in moderately cool place for 24 hours.

Skim yeast from top and strain carefully from sediment. Bottle and it's ready in two days. This is the recipe of a Surrey housewife.

Joe 'The Bartender' Sparks has his own version of bottled ginger beer which he says will be ready for examination and sampling in about two weeks, so we may have a further report.

Kennedy was taken first to central receiving hospital and transferred within an hour to nearby Good Samaritan Hospital. Several specialists, including a neurosurgeon, were summoned to the hospital.

The shooting occurred about 12:15 a.m. PDT as Kennedy pulled a bare 1,000 votes ahead of McCarthy. Nearly two hours later, aides said Kennedy was breathing steadily and the bleeding from his wounds had been stopped.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., brother of Robert Kennedy, telephoned his family in Hyannis, Mass., from California and said his brother had been shot twice, a family spokesman said. She did not indicate what report the family had received on the seriousness of the senator's wounds.

The senator's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, were not awakened and informed of the shooting, according to Ann Gargan, a niece of the elder Kennedy. She said Mrs. Kennedy probably would be told when she awakened to attend an early morning Roman Catholic mass. Kennedy's father is a semi-invalid as a result of a stroke several years ago.

Jacqueline Kennedy's reaction to the shooting of Sen. Kennedy was "No! It can't have happened."

The former first lady was informed in New York of the shooting during a telephone call from London by Prince Stanislaus Radzinski, husband of her sister Lee.

The princess told newsmen Mrs. Kennedy "couldn't believe it. She kept saying, 'No, it can't have happened. Tell me more.'"

She said Mrs. Kennedy ended the transatlantic conversation by saying she was telephoning Los Angeles for more news of the senator.

The shooting took place outside the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

John Chambers, a UPI correspondent at Kennedy's headquarters, reported when Kennedy walked off the podium after making a victory statement "there was sudden pandemonium."

"A girl rushed to the front of the podium and said 'He's been shot,'" Chambers reported. "They've shot Kennedy."

Kennedy's brother-in-law, Stephen Smith rushed to the podium and shouted "Is there a doctor in the house? Is there a doctor in the house? A doctor is needed urgently!"

Kennedy was then rushed to Central Receiving Hospital.

Don Shulman, an employee

of television station KNXT, said Kennedy was walking to the kitchen when he was shot three times by a gunman who stepped out of a crowd.

Shulman, who witnessed the shooting, said the gunman was taken into custody.

A Kennedy aide said the senator was shot in the chest. Pandemonium broke out in the crowded Embassy Room where Kennedy's supporters had gathered to hear his victory announcement in the primary contest with Sen. McCarthy.

"He fell down right away, and just lay there," said one witness to the shooting.

Gabor Kadar, who said he was waiting at the rear exit to the room to shake hands with the senator, heard four or five shots and saw Kennedy and a woman fall to the floor.

"Sen. Kennedy was holding the right side of his chest and there was blood on his head," Kadar said.

Warren Wilson, a reporter for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., reported that Kennedy was conscious and talking after the shooting.

Wilson also quoted police as saying a suspect had been taken into custody.

"There were four or five shots — it sounded like firecrackers. The man who did the shooting used a revolver. Some man in civilian clothes grabbed him and lifted him off the floor and took him out of there."

Kennedy arrived at Central Receiving hospital at 12:30 a.m. His eyes were closed as he was carried in on a stretcher.

Kadar said he saw Kennedy's wife, Ethel, kneeling beside the senator as he lay on the floor of the hotel kitchen.

Aides quickly blocked the entrance to the room where the senator was lying.

Kadar described the suspect as being about 25 years old and weighing about 135 pounds. He was of light build and had dark, bushy hair, Kadar said.

The suspect was wearing a zipper jacket, blue jeans and blue tennis shoes.

Eyewitnesses, including Chambers, said Kennedy was hit in the hip by at least one of several shots fired.

Smith, speaking calmly moments after the shooting, said: "The best thing everybody can do here is to orderly fashion leave the room. Would you please do that? In an orderly way clear the room. The best thing and the most helpful thing would be to leave the room."

Kennedy Wounded

Continued from Page 1

Joe la Hiva, a member of Kennedy's headquarters staff in Los Angeles, told newsmen he and another Kennedy campaign aide seized the gunman.

"We both looked at Bobby and then we both grabbed the gunman and threw him up on a table. The guy grabbed his gun and handed it to Rafei Johnson and we turned the guy over to the police," La Hiva said.

Johnson is a former Olympic wrestler, champion now aiding the Kennedy campaign.

David Jayne, an ABC producer in Los Angeles, said he was walking near Kennedy when the shooting occurred.

He said he was a few steps away when he "heard several loud noises like popping firecrackers," and dove to the ground. When he looked up he saw Kennedy fall in front of him.

Jayne said he also saw Bill West, another ABC representative lying beside him, blood coming from his stomach.

Stanfield Offers TV Plan

MONCTON (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield Tuesday offered a national educational television broadcasting program under which provinces would be allowed to operate their own stations. Stanfield, on an election campaign swing, outlined the program in a talk to a crowd of supporters at nearby Shediac and later at a news conference.

He said the program would not fringe on provincial jurisdiction over education.

There would be no problem in licensing provinces to operate stations any more than in licensing private groups to operate stations.

However, licensing would depend on what degree of federal supervision the provinces would be willing to accept.

Without going into too much detail, Stanfield said program content and administration would be in the hands of the provinces or their department of education. The federal government would retain its jurisdiction over, and operation of, the broadcasting facilities.

He did not anticipate any problems in this field. Right now in Nova Scotia, the CBC and private stations are making time available for educational television under the supervision of the province.

"I don't see any problem here at all," he said.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 70 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, June 20, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 24" — to amend part of Lot 10 and Lot 11, Section 25, Victoria District, Plan 680, 263 and 267 Richmond Road, for medium density apartment use.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 25" — to amend the remainder of Lot 3, Block E, Plan 253A and Lots 29 to 34 inclusive, Plan 1164, all in Section 7, Victoria District, lying between the south side of Scotia Street and Rutledge Street, for medium density apartment use.

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 26" — to amend to Zone Area B-1 (Residential) these portions of the following lands presently in Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming):

(1) Lot A, Plan 1094, 408 Quadra Street, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Plan 1214, Woodhill Drive, all in Section 18, Victoria District.

(2) Lot 2, Plan 1510, 408 Quadra Street, Amended Lot 2, Plan 253, 408 and 409 Quadra Street, Amended Lot 2, Plan 253, 408 and 409 Quadra Street, and Lot C, Plan 253, 408 Quadra Street, all in Section 18, Victoria District.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 70 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or statutory holidays.

"G. HAYWARD," Municipal Clerk.

Tragedy Stalks Kennedys

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Tragedy and violence have stalked the closely knit Kennedy family since Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., eldest among four sons and five daughters of Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., was killed on a volunteer flying mission in Europe in World War II.

A daughter, Kathleen, wife of the Marquis of Hartington, was killed May 3, 1948, when a chartered airplane crashed in mountains in southern France. Her husband, Lord Hartington, had been killed in action in France in 1944.

The late president John F. Kennedy was slain by two bullets from an assassin's rifle while driving in a motorcade through downtown Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Edward M. Kennedy, a U.S. senator from Massachusetts, was injured critically in a plane crash in New England in June, 1964, but recovered and was able to resume his political career.

The other Kennedy daughters

are Mrs. Patricia Lawford, divorced wife of actor Peter Lawford; Mrs. Jean Smith, wife of Stephen Smith, who handled the Kennedy family financial matters; and Mrs. Eunice Shriver, wife of the present ambassador to France.

Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., multi-millionaire father of the family, suffered a crippling stroke Dec. 19, 1961, and has been under constant care since.

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Wash That Lettuce

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am concerned about my daughter, her husband and their two children, aged 2 and 4. Hardly a month goes by that they all don't have a bout with diarrhea, especially the youngest child.

My daughter is a very good housekeeper. Is there some seasoning that could cause this? If lettuce and other vegetables are not washed thoroughly, could this cause diarrhea?—Mrs. D.Y.

You realize, I am sure, that guessing at the cause of such repeated attacks of diarrhea isn't easy — and sometimes it takes a bit of investigating even

when you have the family to examine. I don't.

Your letter, however, brings the Salmonella germ to mind. It causes a great deal of that type of trouble and it is not always easy to find out the source of the germ in any individual attack.

Seasonings do not cause this trouble. But lettuce or any vegetable or fruits, if not thoroughly washed, could carry the germ. In fact, it can thrive in many types of foods, and is responsible for "food poisoning" at picnics, group suppers and so on if foods are left unrefrigerated too long.

It is also possible for a person

to become a "carrier" of the germ and thus innocently infect those around him. Or her.

Dear Dr. Molner: If a diabetic is arrested for drunk driving and is given a blood test, can they tell if he is diabetic or drunk?—D.L.E.

Yes. A diabetic having an insulin reaction can act drunk, but he will not have an alcohol content in his blood which a blood test will show. The implied consent law (breath test for alcohol) can differentiate insulin reaction behavior from intoxication. Many states now have this.

The Weather

JUNE 5, 1968

Clear, little change in temperature. Winds light, rising at times to westerly 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 40 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:13 a.m., sunset 9:12 p.m., moonrise 2:53 p.m., moonset 2:28 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Clear, little change in temperature. Winds light, rising at times to northwest 25 in exposed areas. Tuesday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 70 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Clear, little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 45.

North Coast — Sunny, cloudy intervals, little change in tem-

perature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Thursday outlook increasing clouds, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures near normal, rainfall is expected to average near normal.

READINGS	High	Low	Precip.
Palm Springs	84	57	0.0
San Diego	82	59	0.0
Phoenix	80	55	0.0
Los Angeles	78	53	0.0
San Francisco	76	51	0.0
Seattle	74	49	0.0
Portland	72	47	0.0
Spokane	70	45	0.0
Chicago	68	43	0.0
New York	66	41	0.0
Miami	64	39	0.0
Phoenix	62	37	0.0
Las Vegas	60	35	0.0
Honolulu	58	33	0.0

FAIRER AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
7 A.M.	60.50	1 P.M.	67.50	7 P.M.	64.50	11 P.M.	61.50
8 A.M.	61.50	2 P.M.	68.50	8 P.M.	65.50	12 A.M.	62.50
9 A.M.	62.50	3 P.M.	69.50	9 P.M.	66.50	1 A.M.	63.50
10 A.M.	63.50	4 P.M.	70.50	10 P.M.	67.50	2 A.M.	64.50
11 A.M.	64.50	5 P.M.	71.50	11 P.M.	68.50	3 A.M.	65.50

TIDIER AT FULLMOON MARSHES (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
7 A.M.	10.05	1 P.M.	10.05	7 P.M.	11.17	11 P.M.	11.17
8 A.M.	10.10	2 P.M.	10.10	8 P.M.	11.22	12 A.M.	11.22
9 A.M.	10.15	3 P.M.	10.15	9 P.M.	11.27	1 A.M.	11.27
10 A.M.	10.20	4 P.M.	10.20	10 P.M.	11.32	2 A.M.	11.32
11 A.M.	10.25	5 P.M.	10.25	11 P.M.	11.37	3 A.M.	11.37

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
7 A.M.	10.30	1 P.M.	10.30	7 P.M.	11.42	11 P.M.	11.42
8 A.M.	10.35	2 P.M.	10.35	8 P.M.	11.47	12 A.M.	11.47
9 A.M.	10.40	3 P.M.	10.40	9 P.M.	11.52	1 A.M.	11.52
10 A.M.	10.45	4 P.M.	10.45	10 P.M.	11.57	2 A.M.	11.57
11 A.M.	10.50	5 P.M.	10.50	11 P.M.	12.02	3 A.M.	12.02

MAVERICK MARKET

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Prices Effective June 5, 6, 7, 8

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Student Violence Hit

Party Workers Blunt Yugoslav Demands

Striker Riots, Students Shaking Italy

ROME (AP) — Striking factory workers rioted in Lanciano, Italy and new student violence exploded in Turin Tuesday while armed police kept order at the University of Rome, a scene of turmoil during the weekend.

In Naples, police with clubs broke up a march by nearly 200 striking employees of local schools demanding higher wages.

In Genoa, 1,000 workers and students marched downtown to demonstrate solidarity with French workers and students. There was some lack of solidarity reported among the marchers, with the start of the demonstration held up for an hour after some workers tore up a student placard accusing the French Communist party of co-operating with the French government.

TEAR GAS

Riot squads used tear gas to check the Turin disorders, the second student outbreak there since Saturday, and to drive back the strikers at Lanciano, east of Rome near the Adriatic Sea.

The strikers, members of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, smashed windows in the City Hall and other buildings, set fire to a postal

truck and battled police with stones and bricks. In downtown Turin, industrial capital of Italy, members of the "student movement" organizing nationwide agitation at universities had raised the red flag of revolution and the black flag of anarchy on steps of the main university building.

Armed with nail-studded clubs, the left-wingers clashed with groups of opposing students—moderates and rightists—who tried to storm the stairs and rip the flags away. At least a dozen students were reported injured.

NO SIGN

There was no sign that the student disorders and the strikers' action in Lanciano and Naples were directly connected.

Leaders of the Italian political far left appealed last week for demonstrations in support of the agitation in France. As yet, however, the Communist and Proletarian Socialist parties, which issued the appeal, have shown no sign of joining students in concerted violence.

BELGRADE (AP) — Communist party student leaders, working inside Belgrade University's occupied campus, Tuesday appeared to have blunted an undergraduate attack on the Yugoslav government of President Tito—with the help of a ban on street meetings and parades.

Informants said the Communist student cadres regained control over the student rank and file by siding with their demands and joining their charges of police brutality growing out of two days of clashes with the authorities—the first violent protest in the country since the Communist takeover after the Second World War.

GROUPS ATTACKED

In a statement, the Communist party attacked "individuals and extremist groups" who it said were using slogans, misinformation, false reports and anarchist demands.

The impression late in the day was that students were split, with some supporting the party. A student action committee supported by the Communists called off a mass rally which some students had wanted to hold despite a government ban on all public meetings. Communists said they would try to get the ban lifted.

NO INCIDENTS

Banners denouncing the police and proclaiming "Down with Red Bourgeoisie" still hung from a balcony on the occupied administration building of the university, but no fighting or incidents were reported Tuesday.

The young Communists were pressing the city's 30,000 students to talk out complaints with the government and stop demonstrating. Grievance meetings went on in colleges and university branches, apparently with government approval because they did not spill over into the streets.

STUDENT LIFE

Although many of the complaints dealt with the details of student life, the protest was a broad-based one against the Communist country, whose people are the most prosperous in the Communist world.

The students demanded democratization of the Communist party—they complained that it fostered a rich, new class—with freedom of the press and abolition of social privileges. The calls seemed to be for a type of reform like that which has gone on in Czechoslovakia, a Communist country many Yugoslavs now consider more liberal than their own.

STREET BAN

The interior ministry banned all street demonstrations, meetings and parades early Tuesday for the "protection of public order," a move apparently aimed at heading off new rioting or the spreading of the unrest to city workers.

But Belgrade's factory workers showed little inclination to follow the students. The disorders Sunday and Monday, said the interior ministry, caused more than 1,400,000 dinars, or \$120,000, in property damage and 62 injuries, including 20 fatalities.

The government-run press made no effort to cover up the situation. Newspapers, the radio and television networks provided ample reports on all aspects of the situation.

South Vietnam

Desertions Soar Since Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Desertions from the South Vietnamese armed forces jumped nearly 40 per cent over the 1967 rate in the three months after the start of the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive.

Saigon officials who made this disclosure Tuesday also said defections from Viet Cong and North Vietnamese ranks are only one-fourth the figure for the same period last year, and the total in May was the lowest in three years.

The officials said the south is getting many more volunteers and draftees for its army and militia forces, but not enough to offset the desertions.

Desertions from the southern armed forces in 1967 totalled 79,000, more than twice the number lost to discharge and casualties and 32 per cent fewer before. The number dropped in January to below last year's average of 6,000 a month but has risen to more than 9,000 in the four months since the Tet offensive.



Can spirit of Glassboro live again?

For Global Peace Effort

LBJ Seeks Soviet Help

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) —

President Johnson urged Tuesday that the U.S. and Soviet Union co-operate in achieving global peace and meaningful nuclear disarmament.

Johnson was the commencement speaker at Glassboro State College — the campus where he held 10 hours of talks

last June with Soviet Premier Kossygin.

He placed heavy emphasis on hopes that, by working together for man's good, the two countries can cause the cold war to fade away.

Discussing current Vietnam talks in Paris, Johnson said American negotiators "have met with little more than bel-

litt statements and evasions"

from the North Vietnamese. He made it clear that the search for peace in which he would like to see the Russians at his side embraces not only Vietnam but the Middle East as well.

"The United States is ready now to move in the direction of disarmament" if it can reach binding agreements with the Soviet Union which would preserve the security of each country, Johnson said.

He said he believes the proposed nuclear non-proliferation treaty will get overwhelming support in the United Nations. But he said countries that will be asked to forgo nuclear weapons are, in turn, urging the two great powers to scale down the nuclear arms race.

He said these countries deserve an answer and that the answer can only be found in disarmament.

He suggested that the United States, the Soviet Union and other countries join now in a variety of co-operative endeavors ranging from exploration of the

ocean floor to exploitation of the riches of the tropical rain forests.

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South-West Africa

Control Changes Listed

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — South Africa will take over certain administrative powers from South-West Africa's administration, including education of non-whites, it was announced Monday.

The changes in the huge territory's administration, foreshadowed by South African Prime Minister John Vorster nine months ago, were spelled out in a planning document introduced in Parliament.

The changes especially affect the colored (mixed race) population groups in the territory, which white-ruled South Africa has controlled under a League of Nations mandate since the

First World War and which it has refused to hand over to United Nations control. Administrative authority for the colored groups will be transferred to the state colored affairs department.

The territory's colored population will also be granted representation on the proposed colored representative council—the "Colored Parliament"—which is to be established in South Africa.

At the same time, says the

document, the South African department of Bantu (Negro) education would assume responsibility for the education of Negroes in South-West Africa, previously the function of the territorial administration.

Other changes would include the incorporation of South-West Africa's land and agricultural bank with its South African counterpart.

Observers said the changes are not as extensive as anticipated.

Eaton said Kossygin "very much hopes that the United States will take a flexible attitude" at the Paris talks with North Vietnam.

The 84-year-old millionaire, a Pugwash, N.S., native, said in an interview in his Moscow hotel suite that he told Kossygin that U.S. negotiators W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance "are genuinely and sincerely for peace" in Vietnam.

He said Kossygin's personal view of the talks is one of "realism" reflecting neither optimism nor pessimism.

STRONG DESIRE

Kossygin impressed him as a "vigorous man in intellect and character."

The Soviet premier "expressed a strong desire for

much more business and financial arrangements" with the United States, Eaton said, but he still considers the Vietnam war a "main obstacle."

Looking weary from his current tour of East Europe, Eaton came to Moscow to "see what is going on." He was last here in 1965, when he also met with Kossygin. Earlier he had been an intimate of then-premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"We sometimes miss what's happening abroad because of our own busy lives in America," he said. "But in travelling, as soon as you step off a plane you can sense whether a country is sure of itself."

HOTEL SUITE

Eaton said Kossygin "very much hopes that the United States will take a flexible attitude" at the Paris talks with North Vietnam.

The 84-year-old millionaire, a

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Food for the Hungry

A CONFERENCE at Cambridge last week came to the conclusion that hungry countries will soon be producing food surpluses so that a problem of the 1970s could be what to do with the world's extra food. Specialists from 40 countries foresaw the final disappearance of famine on a large scale within a decade.

After a spate of predictions that the veritable age of famine lies ahead and is not far off, this is a comforting and unexpected finding. But who is right?

The experts at Cambridge saw several factors combining to produce the agricultural revolution in hungry countries, including improved strains of grain, better fertilizers and pesticides, easier credit for farmers, and extended government services. The problem of the 1970s, they believed, was more likely to be how to provide jobs for expanding populations than how to feed them.

A leader of the more pessimistic school of thought is a Stanford University biologist, Dr. Paul Erlich. In a recent article in *Stanford Today*, Dr. Erlich asserted that the race between world population and food production had already been lost by the latter; that the time of famines would probably be on the world in the mid-70s.

Dr. Erlich is perhaps among the most apprehensive of those who view the future with alarm. But it is a fact cited by the World Health Organization that already half of the earth's 3.4 billion inhabitants are hungry, that the population is growing at a rate that requires an annual increase of 4.8 per cent in food production to feed it, and that the increase over the last 15 years has been in the order of one-half that much per year.

A paper by John P. Milton newly published by The Population Reference Bureau in Washington treats this fact in another way: "The staggering difficulties that beset India hold true in varying degrees for over two-thirds of the world's population — a human tide in excess of two billion individuals now living in the 'developing' regions of Asia, Africa and Latin America. These regions have about half the world's total agricultural land resources, yet by the end of this century these same limited land resources — barring some spectacular breakthrough in food as from plankton or artificial photosynthesis — will have to feed nearly five billion people."

The simple, sad mathematics of the situation show clearly enough how great the agricultural revolution seen in the Cambridge study must be if disaster is to be averted.

Labor Milestone

THIS IS THE YEAR of Britain's Trades Union Congress centenary. Its first meeting was held in Manchester in June of 1868, attended by 34 delegates representing 120,000 members.

Only 50 years before that, trade unions had been termed "criminal conspiracies," and their leaders worse than irresponsible.

In September, more than 1,000 delegates representing nearly nine million members, will meet at the 100th Congress in Blackpool. It will be marked by public and royal recognition.

Unthinkable a hundred years ago, it has become the practice for the government to consult with unions as well as management on economic planning in general. And as a sort of corollary, the TUC has frequent discussions with the central body of employers' organizations, the Confederation of British Industry. For example, a joint campaign for an increase in productivity was launched by the two bodies in 1967.

More and more, in Britain, government, labor and industry are coming to recognize a shared responsibility in the development of the economy and the maintenance of harmonious relations.

It should be axiomatic, after all, that without a profitable commercial foundation a country cannot look forward to the comforts of living and the social security it has come to expect. It is equally self-evident that a government cannot provide services expected of it without a taxation base secured by industrial buoyancy and the fullest possible employment at the best possible wage.

It is in this area that progressive minds in three important sections of society — government, production and investment — are grappling with the problem of providing for more dependable means of securing understanding between all parties which will ensure industrial peace.

The consumer, by the way, has long recognized that the unreasonable demands of one or all of these partners in the economy will explode the cost of living.

He, certainly, will be pleased to see that such bodies as the TUC are thinking in terms with which he can sympathize, and which promise the whole society freedom from the discords and disruptions which have too often characterized the labor-management scene in the past. He will give the movement's leaders full credit.

What Is a Tourist?

JUST A WEEK AGO two prominent local hoteliers took vociferous issue with a cautious prediction that Victoria may be heading for another record tourist year.

Such prophecies, one said, are made "by people who don't know what they are talking about." Moreover, he added, the tourist year had started slowly and everybody "was down."

This view was backed to the hilt by his colleague who went so far as to blame the year's "slow start" in tourists on the failure of the community to maintain the impetus of Centennial year. There was, he said, no follow up or effort made to bring the tourists back here.

This week newly appointed Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skilling has entered the dispute on the side of the optimists. He backs his argument with the latest figures for non-resident border crossings from the United States which show an 18 per cent increase for the first quarter of this year over the same period in 1967.

Taking a somewhat more positive stand on the issue than the hoteliers — who have claimed that racial troubles and riots are causing more Americans to stay at home — Mr. Skilling said that overseas restrictions on travel by U.S. citizens have already brought a tourist bonanza to British Columbia.

Obviously somebody somewhere is out of step. And quite possibly this situation has been brought about by the understanding in certain quarters that a tourist is only a tourist if he spends the night in a Victoria hotel.



"Another peace march"

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Liberal Election Promises Out of Fashion As Nation Faces Unadmitted Financial Woes

WHAT'S happened to the good old election promise?

Gone out of style, that's what.

Incredibly — for the Liberals usually have been first with the most in the I-promise-you department — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau set the campaign tone, sounding an entirely new note of "fiscal responsibility."

That was his label for it.

And the playback from the taxpayers must have been pleasing. For Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has been quick to make it a duet on the theme of "economic integrity."

Both leaders are talking to the voters as responsible taxpayers. Intelligent enough to realize that what the federal government gives them, it first must take from them.

And what a switch, this. In such a short time.

It wasn't more than 10 years ago that the late great Trade Minister C. D. Howe — prop and pillar of the administrations of prime ministers Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent — exulted in the vast enjoyment of his enormous power that it was the divine right and prime purpose of federal governments to "tax and spend — and who's to stop us?"

Through the last 23 years and eight federal elections — and probably long before that — the path to power was assumed to be paved by campaign promises.

And that was the way it was through to the 1965 election when, remember, the big campaign come-on was medicare. It was early this year, along about mid-January, when something happened to drastically change the political thinking.

Maybe it was the still runaway cost of living, the ever-soaring rates of interest, the always-climbing taxes, the slipping of government bond values, federal difficulties in floating loans, the suddenly dicey dollar.

It was Senator David Croll, once one of the big spenders, who signalled the change of direction.

The taxpayers, said the senator — and he was away out of his established character — had their fill of government social security and other federal "goodies" and now wanted nothing more than to hang onto at least some of the money that the tax-collector had been taking.

Things were so financially flimsy federally early in the year, Conservative Leader Stanfield has told a western campaign rally, that the official opposition in Parliament didn't dare hit the government as hard as it should for fear of making things worse. For to have revealed just how close the government had come to spending the country into bankruptcy might have done irreparable financial damage.

So with the opposition gagged by fear of what could happen, the government got away with it — except for getting the financial scare of its life.

Whether the government's admittedly insecure financial position was actually as desperate as the opposition since has been making out, the fact remains that out of a clear, blue campaign sky, the prime minister found it necessary to deny,

as he put it, that the country was "broke."

Supporting evidence is the prime minister's almost instant embracing of the "fiscal integrity" that former Liberal trade minister and runner-up for the party leadership, Robert Winters, complained was utterly lacking when he departed the cabinet.

He's making "no promises" — the usually empty election pledges — says the prime minister, because the country simply can't afford to make good on them.

Listen to this — It sounds as good as it reads — it's the prime minister talking!

"Promises mean more spending and spending means more taxes which none of us want. We have a balanced budget and it's going to stay that way."

This is as radical a departure from traditional electioneering as it's possible to make. And it's catching.

For after an opening short burst of financially improbable promises — such as future guaranteed annual wage, of

which you, as a taxpayer, would be the guarantor — Mr. Stanfield, too, has been talking about financial responsibility, the need for restraint and an end to reckless federal spending.

The balanced-budget-with-no-promises line is official, bearing the seal of the prime minister and addressed to every Liberal candidate across the country.

No promises! Imagine!

The federal financial situation must have been wilder than even the bankers dreamed.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in his position paper on bringing business to the ghetto, offered a number of specific proposals. He would provide long-term credit through a "new fund" starting with \$400,000,000 a year. Yet his principal reliance, too, is on private enterprise given tax and other incentives by the federal government.

Eugene McCarthy, Kennedy's rival in Oregon and California, is most consistent in saying that only massive help from the federal government can stop the decay and possibly avert an other outbreak of violence. But he does not say, nor do any of the candidates, how the money is to be found. And that "how" looms large as a congress vote on the size of the cut in the budget as the price of a tax increase.

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Underpaid No Longer

From the Ottawa Journal

HIGH on the list of good priorities in a modern country should be the teachers and policemen who set citizens on the right path and keep them there.

Both were underpaid in depression times; perhaps, in some areas, after the depression had passed.

In Canada now there seems to be fair justice. With the latest increase, an RCMP third-class constable is paid \$5,200 a year, not bad for a beginner. A public school teacher, with Grade 13 education and a year in normal school, may expect to earn \$4,500 for a start and rise to \$4,600.

An Ottawa high-school principal may expect to earn about \$20,000 and an RCMP assistant commissioner \$19,469.

That should be enough to keep them on the job, satisfied.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

About 2,000 American troops were taken by surprise by about 700 British soldiers at the Battle of Stony Creek and routed in confusion 155 years ago today — in 1813. The invaders were camped near Burlington Bay on Lake Ontario when the British troops attacked in the early morning. The American commanders, Gen. John Chandler and Gen. William Winder, were captured in the engagement.

1917 — The first steamship to ply the Great Lakes, Frontenac, navigated the length of Lake Ontario.

1932 — Montreal was incorporated as a city.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — Allied forces repulsed German attacks at Vimy in the Rets forest, and attempts to cross the River Oise at Vimy. The British steamship Harpathania was sunk by a submarine off the Virginia Capes.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — Allied bombers raided the harbor of La Spezia, damaging three Italian battleships. Prime Minister Churchill returned to London from his war conference in Washington and North Africa. Allied bombers again attacked the Italian island of Pantelleria.

Peace Still Remote

Arabs' Humiliation Source of Passion

By PETER WORTHINGTON

THE headlines in Cairo's English-language Egyptian Gazette during that week of war unwittingly revealed the flaw in misplaced optimism that seems so much a part of Egyptian — and Arab — character.

On the first day after the war started the headline read: U.A.R. TROOPS ENTER ISRAEL AFTER ATTACK ON EGYPT. The second day the headline screamed: U.A.R. TELLS OF U.S.-U.K. COLLUSION WITH ISRAEL.

On the third day: ARAB FORCES IN FLIGHT BIG LOSSES ON ISRAEL. The fourth day: ISRAELIS SUFFER MORE DEFEATS ON ALL FRONTS.

The fifth day: NASSER RELINQUISHES ALL POSTS. And that, in a nutshell, was the five-day Arab-Israeli war as viewed from the Egyptian side: four days of victories followed by total collapse.

It was a year ago today that Israeli fighter-bombers streaked into Cairo skies, and bombed the local military airfields. The war was on.

I was one of the relatively few newsmen privileged to be in Cairo throughout that curious five-day war. It is always interesting — but not much fun — to be with the losers, whether it's watching Arabs or Danes' Image.

In a way, defeat is more revealing than being swept up in the euphoria of the winning side.

A military analyst once noted that more lessons can be learned from studying the campaigns of losing generals than from studying those of winning generals. If so, the Egyptians should be worth an encyclopedia.

The credibility gap between Egyptian headlines and Arab reality was perhaps indicative of a fatal weakness in the Arab cause: Aspiration being viewed as fait accompli, verbal triumphs being confused with military potential, strong emotions misconstrued as mighty muscles.

No one in Cairo — and certainly no newsmen — saw much of the war. The American news media representatives and American nationals were quickly corralled by the authorities and thrown out of the country.

Non-Americans who remained nervously tried to avoid crowds which, despite the heavy optimism of the Egyptian press, soon read between the lines and began to sense that with a few more Arab victories the Israelis might even reach Cairo.

Within an hour after the first Israeli air raid at about 9 a.m. that Monday, June 5, Cairo loudspeakers were blaring that 24 Israeli planes had been shot down.

An hour later the loudspeakers revised the total to 32. Then it was boosted to 76. By the end of the day it was 128. By then even hardened patriots were correctly interpreting the signs and becoming alarmed. Such triumphs were often a prelude to disaster.

The war was popular in Cairo — at first. Martial music boomed over the loudspeakers, streets were bedecked in banners and slogans, and Cairo resembled a belligerent Mardi Gras.

In a burst of patriotism, workers put sandbags around government buildings and car owners painted headlights blue, with a red dot in the middle, which gave autos a curiously obscene appearance.

Looking back, the symptoms of defeat were always clear. Roads leading east to Israel were strewn with stalled and broken-down army vehicles. The Sinai desert was littered with the skeletal remains of vehicles that had fallen in past years.

Stories of jet fighters parked with the engines facing the west and thus becoming clogged with sand, or of tanks being run without proper lubrication, became commonplace.

A key ingredient for modern blitzkrieg is mechanical maintenance. Without it all the courage of the Saladin or the political genius of an Ataturk are of little avail.

On a camel with a scimitar an Arab is an awesome creature. In a jet with rockets he is merely awful.

Sad Miscalculation

In the week prior to the war it seemed in Cairo that Nasser didn't want war, and was trying to de-escalate the crisis by authorizing a top-level mission to go to Washington to talk terms.

The evidence, — provided by the Israelis — of Egyptian tanks dug in (!) facing Israel suggests that the emphasis was on defence rather than attack. To those of us in Cairo who were emotionally uncommitted to either side, it seemed — and still seems — that Nasser was gambling rather than bluffing (Nasser doesn't often bluff, but he likes to gamble.)

He hoped for success without fighting, which is the Egyptian way. They are better warring with words than weapons. But if Israel chose to attack Egypt, Nasser was confident that his military, this time, would be the swiftest on which the Israeli war machine would be shattered.

Nasser and his generals did not think they could lose — they felt they were too strong to be routed, or perhaps even to be attacked.

Nasser miscalculated. — By basing his "aggression" on defence — by provoking an enemy to attack him and thus be shattered, he was breaking a cardinal military principle. Had the Egyptians decided to attack first, the war might have had a different ending.

Nasser's flaw was bad judgement — over-estimating his own strength and believing his own propaganda. This is quite different to under-estimating the enemy, which is something

The equipment lost by the Arab armies has largely been replaced by the Russians who, this time, are supplying instructors to go with the tanks and jets.

The Arab armies may have been ineffectual in 1967, just as they were in 1956 and 1948. But it is a mistake to assume that incompetence is synonymous with cowardice. Arabs — Egyptians — are not cowards.

Some day Israel, in its grief, may wish that it had shown a little more magnanimity and generosity in triumph, in order to get a "face-saving" peace treaty which the Arabs and Nasser have indicated they now want.

The Egyptian of today no longer grovels or scrapes or whines. If nothing else, Nasser has given Egypt a pride that has been conspicuously absent for centuries.

Viewed from Cairo's position, a long and peaceful future in the Middle East seems as remote as ever.

Big Stick Wielded

U.S. Threatens Greece's Junta

By NICHOLAS TOMALIN
From Athens

The United States is threatening the colonels' junta in

Greece that unless it makes clear public plans for free elections soon, the Americans may have to adopt a tougher attitude.

The Papadopoulos government is still pondering some acceptable response to the recent visit of George Rockwell, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state of Middle Eastern affairs. It officially was a routine diplomatic session but, in fact, involved some heavy table thumping plus pointed approaches to surviving "opposition" politicians.

Rockwell's message was simple and brutal; broaden the base of your regime and make it look more democratically respectable or we shall be forced to make some gesture of disapproval.

To government figures, this was diplomatically phrased in terms that the regime has by now made itself sufficiently popular in Greece to ask for a mandate.

To those outside the government, such as newspaper owner Christos Lambrakis, Rockwell made it clear that he wanted widespread resignations of the present government and the bringing in of older centre and right-wing politicians.

Premier George Papadopoulos could stay, or keep the defence ministry, but radical revamping was necessary, was the message and the King should be brought back swiftly.

"Frankly you've got to face the fact that the junta's not liked. It's just not liked anywhere," Rockwell is reported to have told Lambrakis.

(Most of the U.S. military aid to Greece, including the annual supply of tanks, aircraft and ships, was suspended after the military coup on April 21, 1967. President Johnson told the new Greek ambassador to the U.S., Christian Xanthopoulos-Palamas, that Greece could count on continued American military aid only if it returned to constitutional democracy.)

Rockwell issued the ultimatum because America is under pressure both internally and externally to make a gesture against the junta. Internally, Greek Americans are indignant that such a dictatorship should receive apparent support. Rockwell therefore asked for action before the presidential elections in November. Bobby Kennedy, in particular, has made threatening noises against the colonels' regime.

America is also under pressure from NATO allies to force the junta into democratic respectability. The Scandinavians, in particular, make hints about leaving NATO if such a dictatorship remains their ally.

Soviet Russia remains a stonily non-committal towards this anti-Communist resistance movement. Only a fortnight ago, 630 Soviet tourists arrived in Athens — a gesture of economic support which made resistance workers despair.

June 23 Ballot Could Save Regime

Beleaguered de Gaulle Gains Breathing Spell

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

Although national paralysis is by no means at an end, President de Gaulle appears to have won a period of reprieve in the French crisis that had edged dangerously towards civil war.

The student revolt seems to have burnt itself into exhaustion and the heavy shadow of tanks and troops has forced militant workers to think twice about using strikes as a crash weapon for political power.

The Gaullists now have until June 23 — date of the first national ballot — to clear away some of the economic wreckage and re-establish prosperity that could be the basis of a possible return of the present administration. One opinion poll suggests the Gaullists are regaining popularity but the political situation is still so fickle and volatile that opinions can change by the hour.

Nevertheless, as the upheaval quiets and voters reflect on the direction of their best interests, there likely will be a decline in the threat of complete anarchy or a political vacuum that could be exploited by a militant minority.

The strikes and demonstrations have shown that de Gaulle, 77, has lost some of his vigor and attraction. The charge for tranquillity will come high and many of the strikers, by still refusing to work, are gambling that de Gaulle is indeed willing to pay a stiff price for a political majority.

That in itself, as Prime Minister Georges Pompidou has indicated, can have a crippling effect. For the first time in a decade, France has had to make a drawing of foreign currencies from the International Monetary Fund. Some of the huge French stockpile of dollars and gold has declined.

De Gaulle likely will do all he can to protect these holdings, for they represent his major weapon against the American dollar. To the extent that he is forced to use gold to buy foreign currencies, his fight to push up the official gold price will be weakened. Some of this gold might eventually find its way back to the American treasury.

The current situation suggests de Gaulle may lose a struggle against an inflation which would produce international payments deficits. The huge reserves suggest

deficits can be maintained for a year or two but eventually the franc would have to be devalued or internal restrictions imposed.

But this appears to be a problem which de Gaulle will be forced to leave as an inheritance for others to solve. At the height of the crisis, he indicated he would not step down "for the present," although the impression still widely felt in France is that retirement for the general cannot be too far away.

Conciliatory Gestures

U.S. Again Tries To 'Thaw' China

By ARCH MACKENZIE, from Washington

The U.S. state department periodically moves its China policy from the back burner, stirs it and then puts it back again virtually unchanged.

Any steps taken to ease the deep hostility between the U.S. and China encounter an automatic rebuff from Peking.

The state department appears to have conducted another such operation.

Nicholas Katzenbach, Dean Rusk's No. 2 in the state department, went so far as to acknowledge that the U.S. perhaps was wrong in 1955-56 in rejecting Chinese proposals for more contacts.

It is believed no senior member of the Chinese government has been outside China for almost two years. Only one Chinese ambassador remains abroad — in Cairo. Other outposts are manned by junior ministers.

Awareness that this kind of quarantine can be dangerous appears to have prompted reviews by Katzenbach and Eugene Rostow, the state department's No. 3 man, on China policy.

While little new was said, it signals the stirring in the

state department bureaucracy in advance of a new political regime that will result from the November U.S. elections. Rusk and other policy-makers of the Johnson administration presumably will depart under a new president.

Rusk is regarded as a hard-liner on China, believing devoutly that Vietnam is a justified exercise in containing a nation he has envisaged as totalling 1,000,000,000 people armed with nuclear weapons in 20 years.

Katzenbach repeated offers to have Chinese journalists report the U.S. election campaign or have Chinese attend international conferences here. Rostow repeated willingness to entertain Chinese scholars, scientists and artists.

Lesser officials have indicated the speeches hint some consideration is being given to offering to end the trade embargo imposed in 1950 because of Chinese intervention in the Korean war.

the distress of instant rejection often experienced when adoptive parents first view a child, but will be useful for interracial adoptions. "There are white couples who have adopted Negro babies and other white couples who are hesitant about doing the same only because they are unaware of the associated problems," he said.

"We had a meeting recently attended by couples in the latter group and by people who had already adopted interracial babies. The discussion was videotaped and included such things as what does one say to one's mother-in-law after adopting a child of different race. Now, every time a couple express interest in interracial adoptions we can show them the tape."

Paget believes that videotape adoption will soon spread throughout the United States and perhaps to Britain. "In this field we will simply have to take on modern techniques."

He also thinks the technique could be used in reverse—to show older children their prospective parents.

One technique adopted by Los Angeles County department of adoptions recently is broadcasting on commercial television the availability of hard-to-place children, like those who are older, are handicapped or are Negroes. Since October the department has shown 64 of these children on a weekly TV program devoted to old films and discussion.

Since then 24 of the children have been adopted, including a year-old girl with club feet, a two-year-old boy of mixed Filipino, Chinese and Hawaiian blood.

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Then the people who are famous for great shapes introduced economy, Italian style. The Fiat 850 GT.

It's not just another imported economy car. It's Gran Turismo.

That's an Italian way of saying something like a sports car in performance, like a passenger car in comfort, and something like a Ferrari in looks.

Under that beautiful exterior is a little power-house

of an engine that can do zero to 60 in just 17 seconds. A smooth, all-synchromesh 4-on-the-floor transmission. Rugged front disc brakes that give you firm, safe stops with ease. And inside are features you wouldn't expect in an imported economy car. Luxurious contour bucket seats and loads of legroom. Padded dash. Racing style steering wheel. Le Mans instrumentation, including tachometer. Window washers. And a superb heavy-duty 2-speed heater.

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How do 38 miles to the gallon and a price tag of \$2,195* grab you?

And while we've got your attention, we'll remind you that you can get sports car economy, Italian style, with the Fiat 850 Spider.

It starts, handles, and stops like a very expensive sports car. Yet it costs just \$200 more than the 850 GT.

In addition to the superb features found on the GT, the Spider has a unique body with racy Italian styling. Like a lot of really expensive Italian sports cars, it was designed by Bertone.

Before you buy an economy car, test drive an 850 GT or Spider at your Fiat Dealer's. The style is exclusively Italian. But they're economy in anybody's language.

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1.95 Special
Choose one of the following for
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Maui Tropical Fruit Salad
Served in a pineapple shell
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 All purpose with liquid ammonia. 28-oz. plastic



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 Washes everything like magic. Clothes, dishes bright. Giant Size, Pkg.

Margarine Dalewood—Use as a spread for baking or cooking. Lb. 5 for 95^c
Green Peas Taste Tells—Assorted, Choice Quality. 14-oz. tin 3 for 49^c
Whole Tomatoes Town House—Choice. Delicious served hot or cold. 28 fl. oz. tin 2 for 65^c
Tomato Catsup Taste Tells. Enhances the flavor of fish and meat dishes, French Fries too. 11-oz. bottle 5 for \$1.00
Strawberries Bel-air Frozen. Premium Quality. Taste garden fresh. 15-oz. pkg. 3 for \$1.00

Yogurt With Fruit. Assorted Lucerne Bonus Quality. For weight watchers. 8-oz. carton 2 for 45^c
Pancake Mix Krusteaz. For summer home or camping 2-lb. 47^c
Fancy Cream Corn 14 fl. oz. tin 4 for 89^c
Fancy Apple Juice Del Monte. Tasty vegetable. Town House. chilled. 48 fl. oz. tin 3 for \$1.00
Medium Cheese Best Buy—Serve with Crackers, Apple Pie, etc. 16-oz. pkg. 69^c
Taste Tells Spaghetti Serve on toast for a quick lunch. 14-fl. oz. tin 4 for 59^c
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 Johnson's. Keep baby soft and sweet smelling. Your choice
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McVita Biscuits McVitie & Price 8-oz. package. 2 for 55c	Kellogg's Cereals • Special K 49c • Corn Flakes 39c • Variety Pack. Pkg. of 10 49c	Dad's Cookies Variety Pack Ass't Biscuits. Pkg. of 8 dozen 95c	Ice Cream Scoops For homemade ice cream cones. Each 69c	Fresh Bread Ovenjoy. White or brown. 16-oz. sliced loaf. 6 for \$1.00	Meat Loaf Mix Western Host. 5 1/4-oz. pkg. 35c	Corned Beef Hereford. 12-oz. tin 65c	Cake Mix Pillsbury New Butter Cream Ass't'd. 17 1/4-oz. pkg. 2 for 89c
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Everweet, Sliced, 1-lb. pkg.	69 ^c
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Bologna	
Fresh—By the piece, Lb.	39 ^c
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Swift's Premium, 1-lb. pkg.	55 ^c
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Breakfast Sausage 69^c 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **99^c**
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Beef Pot Roast Boned and Rolled, Plate and Brisket, lb. **65^c**
Canada Choice, Good

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June Is Fish Month in Canada—Enjoy Your Favorite Seafood	
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Fresh Caught, Lb.	
Cod Fillets	39 ^c
Fresh, Lb.	
Halibut	55 ^c
Fresh, Sliced, Lb.	49 ^c
Oysters	69 ^c
Fresh, For soup or fry, 8-oz. ctn.	
Black Cod	69 ^c
Smoked Alaska, Lb.	
Smoked Cod Fillets	59 ^c
Imported, Lb.	
Smoked Kippers	49 ^c
Imported, Lb.	
Fish Cakes	39 ^c
Highliner Brand, 12-oz. pkg.	
Captain's Choice Seafoods	
Cod Fillets	43 ^c
Frozen, 1-lb. pkg.	
Sole Fillets	59 ^c
Frozen, 1-lb. pkg.	
Fish Sticks	3 for \$1.00
Frozen, 8-oz. pkg.	
Ocean Perch	59 ^c
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Rainbow Trout	57 ^c
Fry in butter, 10-oz. pkg.	
Breaded Shrimp	99 ^c
10-oz. pkg.	
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Empress Pure, Homogenized, Regular or Chunk Style, 48-fl.-oz. tin **89^c**

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Ocean Spray, For tasty salads, sandwiches or casseroles, 7 1/2-oz. tin **49^c**

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HAWAIIAN DATE CAKE ToastMaster, Each **59^c**
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Chocolate Chips Chips, Semi-Sweet, 18-oz. pkg. 75^c	Orange Crystals Tang, 1c Sale, Poly package of 5 for 89^c	Paper Towels Kleenex, Colored, Pkg. of 2 rolls 55^c	Scott Tissue White, Pink, Yellow, Pkg. of 8 rolls 89^c	Pot Cleaner Chore Girl, Strong and durable, Pkg. of 2 25^c	Saniflush Bathroom Cleaner, 34-oz. carton 49^c	Kotex Feminine Napkins, Regular, Box of 24 79^c	French Bread Venice Bakery, Fresh Baked, 2 loaves 45^c
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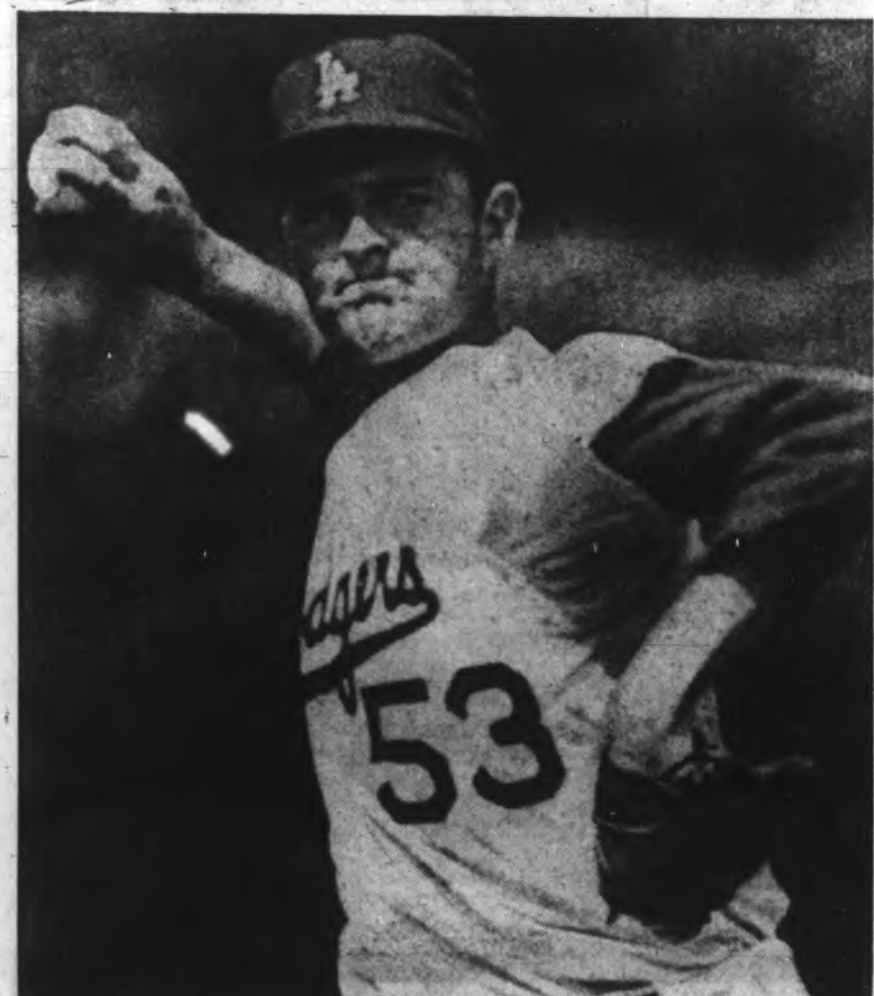
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Drysdale oozes strength, determination

CAHA Treads Cautiously In Junior Controversy

TORONTO (CP) — Lloyd Pollock, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, doesn't believe in making the same mistake twice.

In a telephone interview from his Chatham, Ont., office, Pollock said there would be no wholesale suspensions should the Western Canada Junior Hockey League move outside the CAHA organization.

The WCJHL last week announced an age limit of 21 for junior players; the CAHA the week before authorized an age limit of 19.

Bill Hunter, chairman of the WCJHL board of governors, said his league would make no move to declare independence.

Gordon Jukes, CAHA executive director, said: "Anyone who doesn't want to abide by the rules can't be a member of the CAHA."



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

You don't have to know how to cast with a fly rod, or even own one for that matter, to enjoy the thrill of enticing a sporty trout to a temptingly-placed fly and eventually bringing it to net.

You can troll a fly behind a boat with any kind of a rod and you can also cast a fly with spinning outfit by using one of those clear plastic floats, especially designed for fly fishing with a spin-casting setup.

A gang troll and worm is a sure-fire way to catch trout, but if you are willing to persevere until you find the right fly, you are likely to catch just as many fish, and bigger fish, on the fly. Certainly you will have more fun.

Trolling a fly is easy. Using a light swivel which will keep your fly just under the water, and if you want to go a little deeper use a split lead or two for weight.

The secret is light leader. Attach several feet of four, three, or even two-pound test leader to the swivel, then tie on your fly, let out 50 or 60 feet of line and troll very slowly.

One big advantage, apart from the added fun of landing a fish on the lightest of tackle, is that with the fly you can troll along the shallow shorelines and bars where big trout hang out ready to pounce on a tasty morsel such as your fly is designed to simulate.

At Cowichan Lake a couple of weeks ago, we found a Barry's Muddler Minnow fly worked well on the troll.

It was the week after the black and hatch and the rainbows were still full of ants. Peter Edwards, fishing guide at Cedar's Resort, told us the cutthroats were feeding on small fry and sticklebacks. He said muddler minnows weren't used much in Cowichan Lake, but we had used them with such success in Lower Campbell last spring that we decided to give them a try in Cowichan.

We had hardly left his wharf before we had our first cut-throat on. It hit just as the fly crossed the sandbar in front of Meade Creek. A black gnat fly picked up a couple of rainbows, which were still plucked with black ants.

Other productive flies for trolling include streamers like the JOT, Mickey Finn, grey ghosts, black ghosts, small trout bucktails or squirrel-tail flies.

George Simpson, who fished Cowichan Lake the same weekend, found a western bee fly and a McGinty with a red tail worked well.

With the clear plastic floats you can use the same flies. Use about five feet of light leader. Cast and let the fly drift, retrieve, stop, retrieve, stop, let it sit a few seconds, twitch it.

You can also use dry flies like the b-vidable and the ir-resistibles. Cast out and let the fly just sit on the top of the water for one minute, even two minutes. When a fish strikes at the fly you must also strike to hook it.

Of course, proper casting with a fly rod is the superlative in fishing, but spin casting with the clear plastic float has some advantages. You can cast farther and if you are fishing a river, you can reach places where you couldn't place a fly by fly-casting. You can also spin-cast from overgrown areas where you could never work a fly rod.

Trout limit is still 12 trout on Vancouver Island, except on the Cowichan River where there is a four-trout limit, and for steelhead (listed as trout over 20 inches), for which the limit is two.

But a change to an eight-fly limit is coming. All that is holding up the change is translation in Ottawa of the B.C. regulations, into French.

Then they will be approved by order-in-council in Ottawa and the limit will be cut back to eight, which shouldn't really worry anybody very much.

Vancouver Island Retriever Club will hold a picnic trial at Goldstream flats Sunday starting at 9 a.m. with the junior stakes followed by qualifying and puppy stakes.

There will be no open stake Sunday. That will be held at Goldstream the following Sunday and will be prelude to a judges clinic at the Colonial Inn on the Saturday.

Well-known mainland judges Tiff Trimble and Ken Carpenter will officiate at the clinic and will also judge the open stakes on the Sunday, after which they will discuss their markings on the performance of the dogs.

Kjell Pedersen was the overall winner of the Sooko Rod and Gun Club steelhead derby with a 12.9-pounder from the San Juan River in January. Other monthly winners were Dennis Smith in February, George Coffyn Jr. in March and W. Gilmore in April.

All-Time Mound Record Shattered by Drysdale

Don Drysdale set an all-time major league baseball record of six consecutive shutouts and a National League record of 54 consecutive scoreless innings on Tuesday night by pitching Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-0 win over Pittsburgh Pirates.

The towering righthander, now only two innings away from Walter Johnson's major league record of 56 consecutive scoreless innings, received a tremendous ovation from the 30,422 Los Angeles fans when he got the dangerous Willie Stargell on a game-ending flyout with speedy Maury Wills on base.

Drysdale is scheduled to go after Johnson's 55-year-old record at home on Saturday night against the Philadelphia Phillies.

In control all the way, Drysdale struck out seven and didn't

walk a batter. Donn Clendenon singled to start the fifth inning, pinch-hitter Gary Kolb blooped a sixth-inning double and Wills singled with two out in the ninth.

The only other Pittsburgh base-runner was Manny Mota, hit by a pitched ball in the second inning.

Drysdale started his streak with a two-hit 1-0 win over Chicago Cubs on May 14, then came back on May 19 with a 1-0 five-hitter over Houston Astros.

NEXT FOUR WINS

He beat St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0, on five hits on May 22, pitched a 5-0 six-hitter over the Astros on May 26, and then tied the record with a 3-0 six-hitter over San Francisco Giants last Friday.

Last night's victory was Drysdale's seventh in 10 decisions. All his wins have been by shutouts — 63 innings of pitching in which he allowed only 31 hits.

Although he started with a 1-0 win over New York Mets on April 13, it took him some time to realize that with the kind of hitting support the Dodgers give, shutout pitching was the only answer.

ONLY ONE BAD GAME

On April 17, he went seven innings and was the loser by 2-3 against the Phillies. On April 22, he was knocked out in the fourth inning of a game the Dodgers won for his only poor performance of the season, but lost again on April 27 to the Giants when the Dodgers failed

to take advantage of his five-hit pitching by failing to score.

He started again on May 1, took a 3-1 lead into the eighth inning, but missed a decision when the Braves scored two runs and followed with four runs against relief hurlers in the ninth.

On May 5, Drysdale pitched 10 innings of a 16-inning game against Cincinnati Reds, leaving with the score 2-2. Five days later, the Braves beat him, 2-1, with a seventh-inning run.

FOUR WINS ON FIVE RUNS

That did it. Drysdale balanced his record at 3-3 with his second and third 1-0 victories and got ahead of the game with his 2-0 win, giving him four victories on a Los Angeles output of five runs.

The Dodgers have been a

little more helpful of late getting him 13 runs in his last three starts.

Last night's win kept the Dodgers three and a half games behind the leading St. Louis Cardinals, who stretched out a bit on their closer pursuers with a seventh straight victory — 3-2 over Houston.

BROCK SCORES WINNER

Lou Brock scored the winning run in the ninth inning on Julian Javier's two-out single after singling and stealing second base.

Atlanta's second-place Braves dropped two games back by losing to Cincinnati, 1-3, and Philadelphia Phillies moved past San Francisco into third place by scoring a 5-1 win over the giants behind the four-hit pitching of Larry Jackson.



Man to Watch

One fellow who'll need a lot of watching tonight at Memorial Arena is Mike Gates, the rangy Portland defenceman came up with 13 points in three games last week to take Western Division scoring lead with seven-game total of 25 points. Game time tonight is 8:30.

Sunday Grey Cup Gets Consideration

TORONTO (CP) — Never on a Sunday has been the tradition of the Canadian Football League Grey Cup classic since 1921, but it could change with the 1968 championship game.

CFL general managers opened a two-day meeting Tuesday night as a prelude to league

meetings Thursday and Friday. The closed sessions will decide the site and date of next year's championship game between Eastern and Western conference winners.

Vancouver, Toronto and likely Montreal are seeking the 1969 games. It was held last year in

Ottawa and this year is set for Toronto Nov. 30.

The argument for the Sunday game seems to hinge on the fact that the traditional Saturday is a work day for many football fans.

"So many people work on Saturdays and are unable to get to or even watch the Grey Cup on television," says Greg Fulton, CFL secretary-treasurer.

"Some of the clubs have been checking reaction to the Sunday proposal in their own areas and will report to the meetings."

Several of the league owners are reported to favor Montreal as the 1969 site if the seating capacity at the Expo Autostade is increased to 37,500.

The league general managers will also hear a proposal from the CFL Players' Association to hold a game between east-west all-stars and the previous year's winner of the Grey Cup in the home park of the champions.

The group, which represented 77 per cent of the CFL players on a voluntary basis last year, also wants a closed shop by 1970.

The association is seeking pre-season game pay, added playoff bonuses and an injury clause in CFL contracts. Formed in 1965, it now has a pension fund of \$91,938.

Inter-Club Golf Starts Tonight

Play in the Inter-Club Golf League starts tonight with defending-champion Gorge Vale playing at Uplands and the Royal Colwood team playing at the Victoria Golf Club.

Tea-off time for the first matches in each case is 5:30 p.m.

Lineups for the first confrontation in the double round-robin series for possession of the Willie Park driver show an unusually large representation of youngsters.

Gorge Vale has paired juniors Cec Ferguson and Dave Mick, and there is youthful experience in the top pairing of Noel Purney and Al MacLeod.

Uplands, chief challenger to the Gorge side in recent years, has picked a side which includes juniors Dave McCull and Ken Knott, university student, Roger Bishop and youthful pro Dan Bilsborough.

Junior Carl Schwanitz, pro Jay Wilson and club-champion Brian Flavelle give Victoria a mixture of youth and experience, the latter represented by Canadian senior champion George Bigelow, former club champion Doug Munro and club-champion Dick Flanagan.

Royal Colwood, considered by

many as the team to beat, has the most experienced side with pros Bill Court and Earl Davies, and Laurie Kerr, Rick Kent, John Morgan and Max Buckley, a newcomer from Australia.

Tonight's schedule with visiting teams named first:

COLWOOD AT VICTORIA
Earl Davies and Rick Kent vs. Brian Flavelle and Jay Wilson; Laurie Kerr and Max Buckley vs. Carl Schwanitz and Dick Flanagan; John Morgan and Bill Court vs. George Bigelow and Doug Munro.

GORGE VALE AT UPLANDS
Al MacLeod and Noel Purney vs. Bob Hunt and Dave McCull; Laurie Kerr and Lex Sutcliffe vs. Roger Bishop and Ken Knott; Cec Ferguson and Dave Mick vs. Dan Bilsborough and Frank Schwanitz.

Next game: Tonight—Colwood vs. Moles at Central Park, 6:45 p.m.

Tim Goudie slammed an eighth-inning home run and

Glenn Langsett struck out 15 batters Tuesday to give Red Lions Inn a 1-0 victory over previously unbeaten Colony Inn in a Senior Men's Open Softball League game at Central Park.

A crowd estimated at 900 watched the game.

Goudie's blow came after the teams battled through seven scoreless innings which produced only five hits.

Langsett pitched a two-hitter and was the only player to get two hits in the game.

Colony, which had a seven-game win streak snapped, got four-hit pitching from Bob La-belle, who won the distance and struck out six batters.

Tonight's game will be a replay of a protested game that was played on May 16 and won by Molesons, 2-0, over Carlings.

Red Lion 000 00 0-1 4 2
Colony 000 00 0-0 2 1

Glenn Langsett and Ralph Brantley; Bob LaBelle and Eric Walker.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Tuesday's cricket matches:

Yorkshire beat Lancashire by an innings and 50 runs. Lancashire 176 and 118; Yorkshire 248.

Free Foresters beat Oxford University by 289 runs. Free Foresters 221 and 304 for 7 declared; Oxford University 131 and 88.

Warwickshire 85 and 435 for 4 declared; Nottinghamshire 202 and 128 for 2. Draw.

Bury 200 and 137 for 3; Australians 382. Draw.

Middlesex beat Essex by 8 wickets. Sussex 138 and 130; Middlesex 228 and 118 for 7.

STICK PLANT RAZED

The plant, a one-storey frame building on Cornwall Island in the St. Lawrence River, was destroyed in a \$100,000 blaze early Tuesday.

But late Tuesday, Colin Chisholm, plant manager, said all that was needed to resume production was a roof and some power tools. The plant was not insured and it was first feared production would not start again.

MATERIAL SALVAGED

"We managed to salvage about 8,000 hickory splits and unfinished sticks from the fire and if we had bandsaws and some power sanders, we could be back in business by tomorrow," he said when told of the possibility of provincial help.

Naish stressed the need for an immediate effort to restore production. He said provincial Eco-

nomie Minister Stanley Randall has ordered his investigator to report back by Thursday.

"If we don't get the plant back in production right away, lacrosse players in Ontario alone will be short 3,000 or 4,000 sticks," Naish said.

He said about 95 areas have started up new teams and have not received sticks.

Last year, the factory produced 50,400 sticks for distribution in Canada, the United States, Britain and Australia and this year had set production figures at 72,000 sticks.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

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SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
2:25	6:55	2:15	7:10
TOMORROW			
3:35	7:40	2:35	8:05

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Next game: Tonight—B.C. Telephone Network at Heywood Avenue Park, 6:45 p.m.

Two-hit pitching by Barry Jackson at Heywood Avenue Park last night brought Victoria Lucides a 2-1 decision over Century Inn and a share of the lead in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League.

Jackson gave up an unearned run in the first inning, then went on to a 14-strikeout performance to get the win when his mates finally broke through against George Barker in the sixth inning.

Singles by Joe Patterson and Darrell Lorimer around a base on balls to Stu Mitchell loaded the bases with one out. Patterson scored and Mitchell moved to third on a passed ball, then Mitchell brought in the tie-breaking run on a sacrifice fly hit by Gordie Jones.

Lucides 000 00 2-2 4 2
Century Inn 100 00 0-1 2 0

Barry Jackson and Tom Hardy. Jim Moody (3); George Barker, Fred Pilon (6) and Bill James.

Kiniski Keeps Mat Crown

Gene Kiniski retained his world wrestling title Tuesday by defeating Butcher Abdullah in two out of three falls in the main event of a professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

PCL Baseball

Vancouver 000 00 0-0 3 0
Indianapolis 000 00 0-0 2 2

Vinniford 5-2 and Huxie: Tompkins 6-5. Halachun (8) and Corrales.

Hawaii 1, Portland 4.
Tacoma 1, San Diego 11.

Tulsa 2, Denver 4.
Seattle 1, Phoenix 2.

Sooke 4, Oklahoma City 5.

Ranger Coach

One of the National Hockey League's all-time greats, Bernie 'Boom Boom' Geoffrion, 37, Tuesday was named coach of New York Rangers, confirming recently-published rumors. He will retire as a player.

Carl Brewer Admits

They All Want Me

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Former National Hockey League defenceman Carl Brewer says he does not know what his plans are for next season because he has had too many acceptable offers.

Brewer, 29, has to choose among playing for Detroit Red Wings in the NHL, becoming a player-coach in Finland or returning as coach with Muskegon of the International Hockey League.

He said in an interview during a sportsmen's dinner that all his prospective employers were eager to satisfy his demands.

"When I talked to Helsinki and said them how much I would want to go to Finland they agreed right away. Muskegon also said they wanted me back, and I really enjoy playing there."

Brewer said he hasn't talked to Detroit about contract

terms "and I'm kind of afraid in case they might agree. Then I wouldn't know what to do."

Brewer retired from the NHL after the 1965-66 season. He was reinstated as an amateur and has played with the Canadian national team and Muskegon.

His professional rights were traded to Detroit by Toronto Maple Leafs last February and he is eligible to play in the NHL again Dec. 1.

Riflewomen Upset Vicettes

Queen's Own Rifles defeated Victoria Molson Vicettes, 7-4, Tuesday in a Lower Island Senior Women's Softball League game at Central Park. It was Vicettes' first loss in local competition in seven years.

In another game, Tillicum Athletics won over Oak Bay by default.

Rifles 300 00 0-7 9 3
Vicettes 010 010 0-4 6 2

Marianne Goudin and Maxine Stoval. Sheila Robb (3); Sharon Newcomb, Carol Newcomb (2) and Cathy Newell.

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Canucks to Seek Franchise Will Be Told to Try Again

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — A Vancouver hockey group has decided to make a pitch for a future National Hockey League franchise during the league's annual meeting here next week.

The group, current owners of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, will make its presentation despite the fact the club is committed to play in the WHL this coming season.

NOT YET

At the moment no further NHL expansion is being considered and none of the current 12 franchises are up for grabs.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said Tuesday the highlights will include the Vancouver application, the intra-league draft, some rule changes, a new format for the annual all-star game and choice of a new Central Professional League president.

He said the Canucks are prepared to make "a full-scale pitch" for the first franchise opportunity that becomes available.

The Vancouver club is controlled by a group of businessmen from Western Canada which includes president Peter Benley, John Davidson, Frank MacMahon and Calgary publisher Max Bell.

Campbell said one of Vancouver's problems is that to promote further league expansion the NHL will have to find a pair of teams—not one.

DRAFT DIFFERENT

"We will be forced to tell them that if their presentation looks pretty good, come and see us again when we can find another partner to even out the league."

The intra-league draft this year differs from last June's expansion draft in that each team can protect 14 players, plus two goaltenders. In last year's initial move to stock the six expansion teams, only 11 players and one goaltender were protected by each of the six established clubs.

SOME INELIGIBLE

This means each club could lose the 15th player on its list for the \$30,000 draft price, fill in the void with the 16th, lose the 17th and fill in with the 18th. However, not more than three claims can be made against any one club.

Not eligible for the draft are players still of junior age—or players of any age who have just completed their first season of pro hockey. However, first-year goaltenders do not come under the latter category and may be drafted.

NEW TROPHY

In addition there will be an inter-league draft where players on American and Western League reserve lists are subject to draft for \$30,000 by NHL clubs. A maximum loss of one player from each AHL or WHL club is allowed.

The reserve draft will see a maximum of two players from each NHL team, who are not included in a list of 25 players submitted by the NHL clubs, available to AHL and WHL clubs for a price of \$15,000.

The governors will also seek to reach agreement giving the Prince of Wales Trophy to the East Division club finishing first during the regular season and a new award—the Governor's Cup—to the West Division winner.

The format for next season's all-star game, scheduled for

Montreal Jan. 21, will feature the top 18 or 20 players from the East Division facing a similar aggregation from the West. This will eliminate the mid-season all-star selection by the league's coaches, Campbell said. Sportswriters from the 12 league cities will vote on the top performers in their own division.

In previous years, the annual all-star clash featured the defending Stanley Cup champions against the all-star selected from the previous season.

Joan Lawson Aces to Eights

Joan Lawson, a three-time winner seeking to regain the title she last won in 1965, stole the show yesterday in the first round of match play in the city women's golf championship at George Vale with a hole in one.

Playing against Irene Plaxton, Mrs. Lawson got off to a spectacular start on the road to a 9 and 8 win when her tee shot on the second hole, hit with a No. 3 wood, landed in the front of the green, bounced several times and then rolled into the cup.

WATCHED IT DROP

"We could see it all the way and we saw it drop in," she said. It was the first time she had scored an ace.

Mrs. Lawson finished out her round, ending up with a four-over par 81.

Moving with Mrs. Lawson into the quarter-finals were Flo Chapman, defending champion Shirley Naysmith, Dorothy Hayward, 11-hole champion Margaret Todd, Elsie Saunders, Maureen Hibbertson and Maudie Crawford.

Mrs. Chapman was the only winner given a tussle, needing an extra hole to eliminate Gert Pumptrey.

Quarter-finals are scheduled today, the semi-finals on Thursday and the 18-hole final on Friday.

New Royals Sign Lease

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Royals, Kansas City's American League expansion baseball team which begins playing in 1969, signed a four-year lease with the city Tuesday for use of Municipal Stadium.

The stadium, former home of the Athletics who moved to Oakland this season, now is occupied by the Spurs, Kansas City's pro soccer club, and the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

Johnny Johnston Hot in Britain

TROON, Scotland (CP) — Johnny Johnston, a 43-year-old former Canadian champion from Vancouver, emerged as a strong contender here Tuesday on the second day of the British amateur golf championship.

Johnston, competing in the event for the first time, produced some of the best golf of the day when he beat Britain's Tim Bull six and five in the first round after covering the first nine holes in a brilliant four-under-par 32 to turn eight up.

FIRST AMATEUR

A real estate salesman, Johnston took the British Columbia Open in 1967, the first amateur to win it in 30 years. He was Canadian amateur champion in 1959.

The favorite for the British amateur title, Michael Bonal-

two, English match play and open stroke play champion, powered into the second round with a five and four win over Leslie McClue of England.

WEATHER WINDY

The rounds were played in windy weather over Troon's 7,130-yard, par 36-37-73 course.

In other second round play, Mike McCormack of Cleveland, manager of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, beat Ed Egan of England one up and Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles the former Wimbledon tennis champion, defeated A. N. G. Brown of Scotland on the 19th hole.

Jim Hay of Scotland eliminated Dick Chapman, winner of the British amateur title in 1951. Chapman, 57, lost three and two.

Today's draw and starting times:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

9:30 a.m. — J. Lawson (U) vs. F. Chapman (RC)
10:30 — S. Naysmith (GV) vs. D. Hayward (U)
11:30 — M. Todd (V) vs. E. Saunders (GV)

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

9:30 — L. Plaxton (GV) vs. G. Pumptrey (GV)
10:30 — A. Thomson (RC) vs. C. Holland (GV)
11:30 — T. Panieluk (GV) vs. N. Norman (GV)

THIRD FLIGHT

10:30 — M. O'Connell vs. M. Fry (GV)
11:30 — J. Chapman (V) vs. B. Wilson (U)
12:30 — L. Locatelli (U) vs. J. Lovell (U)

SECOND FLIGHT

10:30 — P. Mearns (V) vs. S. Morhan (RC)
11:30 — V. Skillings (RC) vs. P. Matthews (GV)
12:30 — M. Lou-Poy (GV) vs. D. Mann (V)

THIRD FLIGHT

10:30 — A. Castle (GV) vs. E. Wilson (GV)
11:30 — M. Watkins (GV) vs. F. Munch (RC)
12:30 — J. Scott (GV) vs. M. Chaland (U)

FOURTH FLIGHT

11:30 — E. Mann (GV) vs. C. Johnson (GV)
12:30 — B. Lundgren (GV) vs. M. Thomson (RC)
1:30 — M. Shook (RC) vs. W. Haydock (GV)

FIFTH FLIGHT

11:30 — T. Bizzo (GV) vs. A. Drew (GV)

RESTRICT PROTESTS

Campbell said after the visiting team has placed six men on the ice and the home club has matched it with its own choice, "that is it."

"After that no more changes. A bench minor will be called against a coach disregarding a linemen's signal halting substitutions."

The rules committee will hear a proposed amendment concerning the problem of a coach who jumps on the ice to protest an official's decision.

"If a coach jumps on the ice and if he's not thrown out of the game, he's assessed a \$50 fine," Campbell said. "Instead of the fine, we'd like to add a bench minor for the infraction and have him report to the president for discipline."

STALLING PENALTY

Another amendment concerns players who freeze the puck to cause a stoppage in play.

The new rule proposes a minor penalty to "any player, including a goaltender, who holds, freezes the puck along the boards to stop play, unless he is being checked by an opposing player."

The governors will ratify the 1968-69 schedule, expanded to 76 games from 74 of last season.

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66 VALIANT Signet Sports 2-Door — V-8, automatic power steering, silver grey, black vinyl top \$2895	64 RAMBLER Station Wagon—Camping time special \$1495
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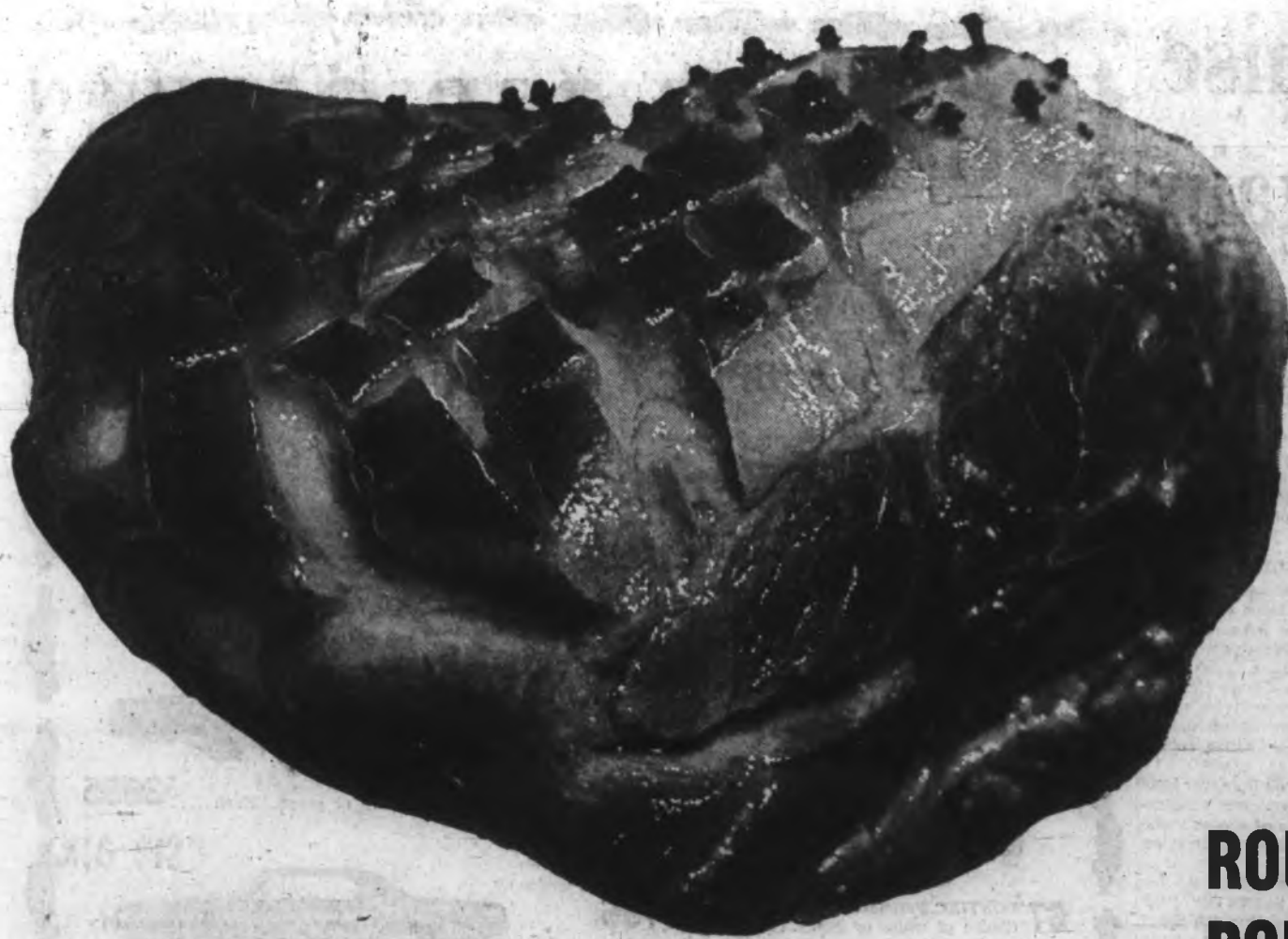
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NEILSON'S Chocolate Bars 10c Bars 10 in bag 79^c	ROSE Margarine 4 lbs. \$1 00
PUSS AND BOOTS Cat Food 15-oz. 4 for 77^c	Alka Seltzer 25's 59^c
QUICK STAINLESS STEEL Blades 5's 65^c	RAYETTE Hair Spray 10-oz. 79^c
McGAVIN'S Coffee Ring Each 45^c	CHRISTIE'S FANCY CHOCOLATE NUT BROWNES
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Alberta Inquiry Near End

Money Link Claimed
In Hinman Hearing

EDMONTON (CP) — The Kirby royal commission Tuesday concluded 52 days of testimony into the affairs of a minister and former minister in the Alberta cabinet.

Final summations by counsel will be heard today before Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby of the Alberta Supreme Court retires to write his opinion, which is not expected before the end of September.

The commission is investigating allegations that E. W. Hinman and Welfare Minister A. J. Hooke used or attempted to use their public office for personal gain. The allegations were made last year in the legislature by Garth Turcott, then New Democratic Party member for Pincher Creek-Crowsnest.

The section of the inquiry dealing with Hooke's affairs took 41 sitting days plus a day for summations. The section dealing with Hinman took 11 days plus today's summations.

The last witness called was Sam Hanan, an officer in Farmers and Merchants Trust Co., who said he has been given the impression in the early 1960s that Alberta West Forest Products was such a good investment "it was going to rain from heaven \$5 bills."

He said he bought 20,000 shares in the company at \$1.65 each, after a meeting with Hinman, Edmonton businessman Jake Superstein and a Harvey Wright.

He also said he had been prepared to provide \$1,500,000 to help underwrite the company's share issue.

The company was formed to exploit a pulp lease at Whitecourt, 100 miles northwest of Edmonton. The company was unable to raise the necessary capital and the lease was sold in 1965 to MacMillan Bloedel.

Hanan said he considered the company to be a solid venture because it appeared Sun Life Assurance Co. Ltd. was going to underwrite shares to the extent of



Kirby



Hooke



Hinman

\$27,000,000. The insurance company never proceeded.

Hanan said he had become interested in the underwriting plan on the recommendation of Hinman.

Superstein said he had an agreement with Hanan to jointly underwrite \$2,500,000 worth of Alberta West shares. He said each was to contribute \$1,250,000, but when other financing was not available, the plan fell through.

He said he could not recall Hinman being a party in any discussions regarding the underwriting.

Hanan said one of the persons who was at first interested in underwriting shares, then dropped out, was Calgary publisher Max Bell.

Hanan told the inquiry of receiving a telephone call from Hinman in 1963, in which Hinman told him Cliff Walker needed money. Walker was associated with Hinman in the Reo group of companies.

Hanan said he sent Walker a cheque for \$8,750, and did not discover for four years that he had bought shares in Reo Investments Ltd., which had ceased operations during that period.

A suggestion that he had asked Hinman to intervene in a dispute between Farmers and Merchants and George Marks, a company officer, was denied by Hinman. He also said he had not asked indirectly for intervention through Nolan Hinman, Hinman's son, who now is general manager of Farmers and Merchants.

L. W. Madge, an implement dealer from Milk River, Alta., said he had been told by Hinman that Alberta West "looked like a good company to get into."

He said he had never asked if Hinman was a shareholder, but Hinman told him later he wasn't.



Fisher

Fisher Offers Advice

Canada's New Drive
Must Be Maintained

Canadians must strive to maintain the forward momentum gained during Centennial Year, publicist and lecturer John Fisher told members of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. Tuesday.

The speaker, who was Centennial Commissioner in 1967, said that Canada is forging ahead at an astonishing rate and, in this period of acceleration, national unity is vital.

"We are in a revolution and most of us don't know it," Mr.

Fisher said. "It is imperative that we at least have communication between the various sectors of the country in this period of rapid change."

Celebration of its centennial has awakened Canada to its own importance in the world; sharpened cultural awareness and even proved to the nation that it has a sense of humor.

One result is a smantening up of communities across the country and for that the centennial commission has Victoria to thank, Mr. Fisher said.

"We came out here and picked your man, Roderick Clack, to head up a plan to improve municipalities across the nation and he did a magnificent job."

"We saw the work he had done on Centennial Square and Bastion Square and knew that this was the man we wanted. Literally hundreds of communities in this country have perked up because of Mr. Clack's work and direction," the speaker said.

(Mr. Clack, who was director of the architectural planning department of Victoria's engineering department and who designed both civic squares, left in 1966 after a difference of opinion with senior administrative officers at City Hall. He was project officer for the federal centennial community improvement program and early this year was appointed chief architect of the national capital commission in Ottawa.)

NOT IN HOUSING

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, a member of a panel which discussed housing and mortgage financing earlier on Tuesday, said it is not the intention of the provincial government to get into the housing business.

He added that in the field of land assembly, construction of low-rental housing and modernization of building methods, the province will take a hand but it has no intention of cutting out either private enterprise or co-operatives in home construction.

Other members of the panel, which included Jack Williams, B.C. director of housing, Peter Charnley, Vancouver branch manager, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Robert Soper, mortgage manager, Atherton Realty Co. and Hartley Detweiler, mortgage loan inspector, Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., were in general agreement that there is little likelihood that interest rates on mortgage money will be reduced.

Future City Travel:

Tiny Electric Car
To Lock on Office

A trip downtown by the year 2,000 just won't be like the old days, a transportation official predicted Monday.

Ian Gray, a vice-president with Canadian Pacific Airlines in Vancouver, said the choking volume of traffic will eventually end in a prohibition of cars as we know them in city centres.

Too much valuable land is being tied up in parking lots downtown, he told the annual convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C.

The future town traveller will be able to rent a mini-car at the city outskirts, he suggested. It will be built for two and powered by electricity, with a top speed of 40 miles an hour.

And it will steer itself, locking into a direction-finding system built into the road. Likely it will take its passengers right into the building where they work or shop.

Probably the mini-car will be activated by a credit card linked to a computer. That way the rent could be withdrawn automatically from the passenger's bank account.

Such cars and travel theories are being tested in Detroit right now, said Mr. Gray. They will probably appear on the scene before the century is out.

Another development affecting transportation will be the video telephone, which he said was "just around the corner."

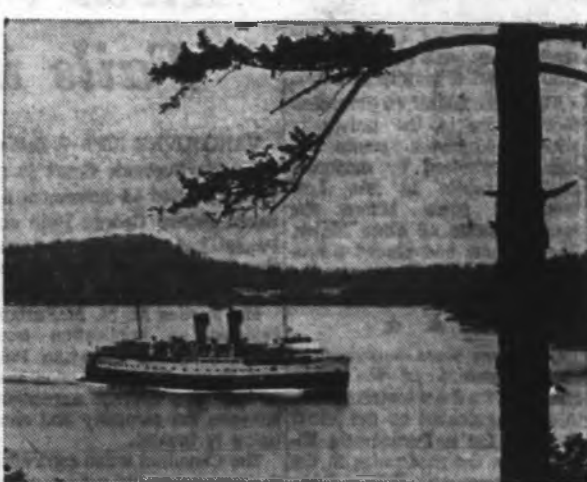
"You won't need to visit Aunt Minnie when you can call her for \$1 or \$1.50."

The airline official said round-the-world travel by satellite isn't likely—too uncomfortable and too expensive. Flights at 4,000 to 6,000 miles an hour will be possible within 30 years, but again the cost will be prohibitive.

Jumbo jets, at subsonic speeds, will appear before long. With them, families will still be able to afford trips to Europe and the East.



Gray



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The Princess Marguerite blasts a farewell and in minutes, your scenic 4 hour cruise to Seattle is underway. Relax on deck or in any of the ship's many lounging areas. If you wish take your car. Daily service.

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At the Gallery

Travel-Weary Victorian
Shows Graffiti Works

By INA D. D. UETBOFF

For those who may not know what graffiti means, it is literally scratching.

It is a revival of the ancient technique sgraffito, in which a rough coat of plaster is covered with a layer of color and is then covered with mortar which is then incised with the design, exposing the original color.

After a year of travelling in Europe on a Canada Council grant, Victoria's distinguished artist Herbert Siebner perfected this technique, combining

graphics, sculpture and painting in murals.

There is one installed in Victoria University. This technique is ideal for outdoor use in connection with architecture. An exhibition of his work is being shown at 1208 Wharf.

Sculptured walls are being used extensively in modern architecture both indoors and out.

And talking about indoor decoration, one of the hand-somest, Fetish of Creation, is carried out in a rich harmony of blue, buff and red, all muted.

In the most recent work, Figure of Tomorrow, the design is deeply incised.

Suitable for interior decor, two smaller panels, We Are or We Are Not and a third, Looking Towards But Not Speaking, remain in my mind for their rich color and fine design.

The mural in the new provincial museum, consisting of two panels, each measuring 240 square feet will be unveiled July 1. This is an important commission and should receive wide recognition for Herbert Siebner.

Around Town

Pensioners' Haircuts Shaved

Haircuts for Greater Victoria's old-age pensioners will now cost \$1 the Barbers Union, Local 372 announced Tuesday. Pensioners with government identity cards which permit reduced bus fares can get haircuts at the new rate.

□

About 100 executives from the Pacific Northwest and Canadian southwest are expected in Victoria for a sales and marketing conference June 21. The meet-

ing at the Empress Hotel will explore techniques and innovations in working with people in management functions.

□

Summer hours for the Unemployment Insurance Commission office in Victoria will begin June 10 and continue until Sept. 6. The office will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. After Sept. 9, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

□

Mrs. R. A. Phillips was elected president of the Willows Parent-Teacher Association at a recent annual meeting. Other officers are Mrs. J. Kirkham, first vice-president; K. Hurn, second vice-president, and D. S. Smith, treasurer.

□

The Federal Forest Laboratory on Burnside Road has announced the appointment of two new research officers — Evert Van Eerden, 31, who will specialize in regional liaison programs, and Thomas Pierce, 22, who will work in the soil and site classification section.

□

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association will hold its annual picnic Sunday. Members will

Two Hurt
In Gorge
Car Crash

Two men are in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering head injuries received when their car struck a car parked on Gorge early Tuesday.

Injured were the driver, Gary Fitzsimmons, 22, of 1192 Haultain, and Gordon Nicholson, 22, Work Point Barracks.

The parked car, owned by W. E. White, 5 Gorge, was forced over the sidewalk and into a car owned by Mrs. G. McPherson, 9 Gorge, which was parked in a driveway.

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SAVE UP TO 50% OFF!

PET SUPPLIES

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

SCOTT & PEDEN
Division of Buckenfield's

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Seasick's garbage bylaw. Court was told Punt gave instructions to an employee to place a quantity of dirt, sod, rocks and tree roots onto a vacant lot on Quadra May 3, when no permit had been obtained.

A passenger in a car who drank beer May 5 on Hillside was fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place. Mike Laren, 270 Talcross, pleaded guilty.

Larry Lund, 20, of 440 Linden, was fined \$25 for depositing litter on a highway and \$35 for being a minor in possession of liquor. He threw a beer bottle from a car Saturday.

William Lewis was stopped on Richmond. He produced a Thai driver's licence and gave his home address as being in Bangkok.

A fine of \$300 was imposed on Graham Russell, 27, of 3850 Merriman, when he was found guilty of dangerous driving. He was involved in an accident March 31 in the 3400 block Henderson.

Magistrate J. A. Byers recommended Russell's licence be suspended for one year.

Russell Punt of 3380 Quadra was fined \$100 when he was found guilty of a breach of

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LUCKY
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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying!

'Not Often I Shoot Somebody'

Man-Hating Actress Loses Cool in Court

Scorpion Oxygen Finished?

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The U.S. Navy Tuesday kept up its far-flung Atlantic search for the nuclear submarine Scorpion and its 99 crewmen without giving any official sign that it is losing hope.

However, navy men said the vessel, if it is still intact, likely has exhausted its oxygen supply. The search is concentrating on shallow waters south of the Azores.

Youth's Fine Will Help Police Fund

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Les Bewley decided Tuesday that James De Klerk, 19, of North Surrey should pay off his debt to society by doing something for people who spend their life upholding the law.

He ordered De Klerk, as one of three conditions added to a suspended sentence for marijuana possession, to pay \$500 to the Vancouver Police Officers' Benevolent Association.

Bewley said many officers who have served Vancouver for years "have experienced hardships and dangers for low pay and have been rewarded with very small pensions."

NEW YORK (UPI)—The man-hating actress-playwright who admits she shot and critically wounded pop art and movie pioneer Andy Warhol last her cool in court Tuesday and shouted "I didn't do it for nothing."

While assailant Valerie Solanas was being arraigned for attempted murder and possession of a dangerous weapon, Warhol fought for his life in hospital. Physicians said he showed some improvement and had slightly better than a 50-50 chance for survival.

Miss Solanas, 28-year-old star of Warhol's recent film, I, A Man, indicated to criminal court Judge David Getzoff that the 36-year-old pasha of the pop art movement had tried to stop her from getting a play she had written published or produced because he had first claim on it.

"It was reported in the papers that I shot Andy because he wouldn't produce my play, but it was for the opposite reason," she shouted. "He had a legal claim on my work. It is not often I shoot somebody. I didn't do it for nothing."

Miss Solanas had to be pulled from the courtroom after Getzoff put the arraignment over for 24 hours to allow time for a preliminary psychiatric examination "in view of the defendant's conduct." He appointed a legal aid attorney to represent her over her protestations that she intended to "defend myself."

"You must realize this is a serious charge," Getzoff told her.

"That's why it's going to remain in my competent hands," she snapped.

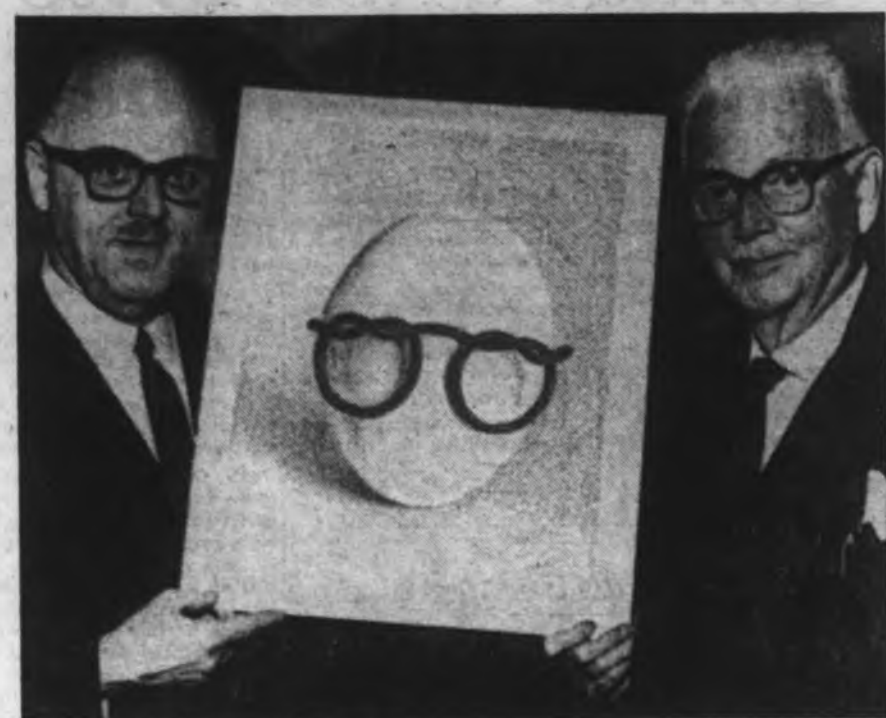
The square-jawed, mannishly dressed woman has a professed hatred of men and is the organizer of a group called The Society for Cutting Up Men (SCUM), according to police. The organization has "something of a following" in Greenwich Village and other Bohemian enclaves, they said.

Miss Solanas gave herself up to a Times Square policeman several hours after she invaded

Warhol's Union Square studio Monday and opened fire on the elfin artist and a visitor, art gallery director Mario Amaya of London.

"The police are looking for me and want me," she told the patrolman. "He had too much control of my life."

Amaya, 34, who was only slightly wounded, was able to appear in court Tuesday as a complainant.



Will Real Drapeau Stand?

Two of faces in this photograph are, believe it or not, of same man. Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, left, is holding caricature of himself by artist

Jack Wilson, right. It's one of many works on show at Humor Pavilion of Man and His World on Expo site.—(CP)

In East German Prison

'Few Questions' Lasted Months

BERLIN (UPI)—Ronald Wiedenhoft, a New York art instructor, Tuesday told how East German police grilled him in prison 7½ hours a day for nine months, offering freedom if he would confess to spying.

Wiedenhoft, 30, a teacher at Columbia University who was arrested while taking photographs in East Berlin, told a press conference he held out and did not sign a confession because "I had nothing to confess." The East Germans released him Monday.

"I can see that their method

would work if you had something on your conscience, but I did not," Wiedenhoft said. "They kept telling me if I confessed they would not even try me but would let me go back to West Berlin."

'OTHERS CONFESSED'

"My interrogators told me, 'We know all about you and you must tell us all. You are an intelligent man and yet you are stubborn. Others who have been in your shoes confessed and then were allowed to go home.'"

"I never had anything to do with espionage, I told them. 'You are holding me on false charges.' I knew they had no case against me."

Wiedenhoft was arrested Sept. 6, 1967. He said he was photographing East Berlin apartment houses as material for a thesis on Berlin architecture for a doctor's degree in philosophy.

'FEW QUESTIONS' "A man who looked as innocent as a Sunday school teacher asked me if I would come along with him to answer a few questions," Wiedenhoft said. "The few questions stretched over nine months."

The art instructor, from Milwaukee, said his interrogators told him the buildings he had photographed were near headquarters of the state security police. They accused him of being involved in a plot to help East Germans get over the Berlin Wall into West Berlin.

Wiedenhoft said he was "treated well and not placed under any physical or psychological pressure. I slept eight hours a night. The food was plentiful. Good German cooking. I am in good physical and mental condition."

SPECIAL WISH

Wiedenhoft said his chief interrogator asked him Monday if he had any special wishes for the Pentecost holiday.

"I replied, 'Being free and reunited with my wife and children.' He said, 'Okay,'" the teacher said.

Two hours later, Wiedenhoft was released and reunited with his German-born wife, Renate, and two children, aged 1 and 6, at the U.S. mission in West Berlin.

Burnaby Murder

Two Juveniles Clear in Death

BURNABY (CP)—RCMP said Tuesday they have cleared two runaway juvenile boys in the slaying Sunday of Pearl Susan Graham, 86, found stabbed and beaten in her home.

"We are satisfied they were not involved in any way," said Sub-Inspector Robert Simmonds. The Burnaby boys, 15 and 16 and wards of the welfare department, were arrested Tuesday in Squamish.

Dr. C. J. Coady, senior pathologist at Royal Columbian Hospital, said Mrs. Graham had been stabbed at least seven times by two different weapons and had injuries consistent with kicks.

He told an inquest the woman had been stabbed six times in the neck and once, with a smaller instrument like an ice pick, in the stomach. She also had head and cheek injuries.

The inquest was adjourned as police investigation continued.

Police said about \$50 in pension money and contents of a torn church collection envelope were taken from the woman's home.



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200 Walk Out, Join Mock Ceremony

Grad Day Misfires at Columbia

Hurricane Abby Dying

Rich Citrus Groves Remove Warnings

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Abby sloshed across Florida's orange groves Tuesday.

At least one tornado funnel was sighted as Abby swirled inland at Punta Gorda, a coastal fishing village, and moved across rich citrus groves and cattleland in Florida's peninsula. In mid-afternoon Abby was centered about 50 miles southeast of Tampa.

The National Hurricane Centre at Miami downgraded Abby from a hurricane to a tropical storm when top winds weakened to 40 miles an hour. Hurricane warning flags were hauled down and gale warnings were raised on Florida's east coast.

NINE MILES AN HOUR

Squalls and bursts of heavy rain, extending more than 200 miles to the east and south, soaked south-central Florida as Abby moved northeastward across the peninsula at about nine miles an hour.

She was forecast to splash into the Atlantic, where there was a possibility she could regain her strength. Forecasters predicted she would turn northward early today and probably

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two hundred Columbia University candidates for graduation, their hands raised in the V for Victory gesture, walked out on commencement exercises at the cathedral of St. John the Divine Tuesday to join some 1,500 student and parent demonstrators at a mock graduation on the nearby campus.

Police, 300 strong outside the cathedral and several dozen within, arrested two of the capped and gowned protesters as they streamed through the bronze sculptured doors into the street. They were identified as a student and a faculty member.

The demonstrators marched four blocks to the university entrance to join a "commencement" organized by moderate student rebels in the Low Memorial Plaza before the famous statue of Alma Mater. The students had placed a red-painted wooden V across the statue's chest and face.

Observers were surprised to see supporters of the more radical student strike committee, dominated by the leftist Students for a Democratic Society, join the moderates in the mock ceremony. Police were posted at the university en-

trances but made no attempt to bar anyone from the plaza.

On the whole, the exodus from the cathedral and the march to the campus was orderly.

The cathedral ceremony continued uninterrupted and an audience of several thousand remained to hear a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian warn dissident students that they must limit their goals to "influence, not power."

Rival Union Bid Fails in Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—A British Columbia Supreme Court judge Tuesday ruled an agreement between Prince George Pulp and Paper Ltd. and the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Paper Mill Workers is valid.

Mr. Justice M. M. McFarlane rejected an application from Local 9 of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers Union that he rule the current agreement between the company and rival union is invalid.

The Canadian union contended the agreement did not constitute a collective agreement under

"The technique of forcible occupation and closure of a university's buildings with the intention of bringing its activities to a halt is no ordinary bargaining device," said Columbia Prof. Richard Holstadter.

"It is a thrust at the vitals of university life... a powerful device for control by a determined minority, and its continued use would be fatal to any university."

the B.C. Labor Relations Act on grounds it was, in effect, made by an international union, not a "trade union."

Justice McFarlane ruled: "The International Union is a legal entity for the purposes of the provincial Trade Unions Act and... the agreement was executed by a local of the international."

He said that "in any event, the difficulty in the case was resolved" when Local 612 of the international executed the contract and assumed any obligations the international made on its behalf.

Friend of King Blocks Auction

TORONTO (CP)—A woman friend of Mackenzie King Monday night blocked the sale of 40 unpublished letters the former prime minister had written to her.

The collection was to have been auctioned on behalf of an unidentified client by Collectors' Corner, a Toronto antique gallery.

Miss Agnes Wilna Moore, 78, of Vancouver, won an injunction preventing the sale a few hours before the letters were to cross the auction block.

Harcourt Symes, manager of the Collectors' Corner, said a bailiff brought him an injunction that specified personal reasons and was "only for the present time—until such time as she has considered the letters' contents further."

The letters do not belong to

Miss Moore. They were written between September, 1933, and November, 1948, and deal mainly with personal matters—acknowledgements of small gifts and remembrances of visits.

Symes said their interest "depends on what you read into them."

He said Miss Moore was not demanding property rights and he hoped to auction the letters at a later date.

Miss Moore, whom King often addressed as My Dear Wilna, was a Liberal party official in Saskatchewan during most of the time of her friendship with the bachelor prime minister.

Jean Ballantyne, an Ottawa archivist who read most of the King personal correspondence, said he wrote nothing that would disclose the depth of a friendship.

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By

Caravelle



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Balloting Warmup

Campaign Interest Unequalled in Past

By JOHN MATTERS

Byelections

Bennett Word Expected

Premier Bennett is expected next Tuesday or Wednesday to announce that three provincial by-elections, including Oak Bay, will be held sometime during July.

Conjecture is that the votes will be held either Monday, July 22, or the following Monday, July 29.

The by-elections will fill vacancies created by the resignations of NDP MLA Randolph Harding, former Liberal leader Ray Perrault and Alan Macfarlane, who left Oak Bay to accept an appointment to the British Columbia Supreme Court.

SATURDAY DATE

Mr. Harding, the MLA in Revelstoke-Slocan, has set Saturday for his resignation from the provincial legislature. Mr. Perrault, who represented North Vancouver-Capilano, said Tuesday he was sending notice of his intent to resign "forthwith" to Mr. Speaker William Murray.

Both are contesting seats in the June 25 federal election. One of Mr. Perrault's opponents is T. C. Douglas, national leader of the NDP.

Mr. Bennett is believed to be waiting until after next Monday, which is the deadline for federal nominations, before he announces the by-elections.

OAK BAY

Mr. Harding and Mr. Perrault would have officially resigned by that time.

Oak Bay Social Crediters, in the meantime, have set a nominating convention for 8 p.m. next Tuesday in Oak Bay junior high school.

Liberals have nominated Alan Cox, former reeve of the municipality, to contest the by-election on their behalf.

Native Sons Seeking Good Citizen

Native Sons of B.C. Tuesday began their search for the person who will be named Victoria's Good Citizen of the Year.

The organization, which annually sponsors the award, is looking for nominations from the public. Suggestions should be sent to 435 Durban Street before June 22.

"The idea is to give public recognition to someone who has given a lot of voluntary service to the community," said a spokesman, who asked that suggestions include a description of the nominee's activities.

All political parties say they have seen nothing like the tidal wave of public interest that has hit their campaign offices during the current election campaign.

Children coming in after school, senior citizens working 10 and 12 hour days—such reactions were foreign to Victoria before the federal battle started six weeks ago.

In addition, party spokesmen say there has been an unusually large number of people who seem to be honestly declaring their political leanings.

RARE FOR CITY

This is peculiar in Victoria, with many civil servants who have feared such discussion could prejudice their relationships with their employers.

Students from Grade 10 upward have been turning out to campaign headquarters after school, where they work voluntarily addressing envelopes and preparing other campaign material.

University students are being used by some candidates in door-to-door canvasses. In one part of Esquimalt-Saanich, they have been paired with adults for door-knocking tours.

YOUNG FACES

"I have been down here for the past four elections with the same old corps that always seemed to be doing all the campaigning," one woman said Tuesday.

"This time, we're out-numbered by new, young faces," she added. "I haven't seen anything like it."

Jean Chretien, Canada's 34-year-old revenue minister, makes a quick election trip to the Victoria area today.

He will be spending all of his time here—about three hours—in Esquimalt-Saanich riding, which is being contested for the Liberals by David Anderson.

His campaign will arrive at Brentwood Bay about 4:30 p.m. He and Mr. Anderson will have dinner with a group of businessmen before the minister leaves at 7:30 p.m. for Squamish.

Returning officers once again warned voters Tuesday that they have until 11 p.m. Saturday to get the voters' lists. Anyone who has been left off may telephone the appropriate returning officer or appear in person at courts of revision which will be held from 11 a.m. to noon, and 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The polls will be open on June 25, election day, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., pretty well ruling out voting on the way to work.

The Election Act takes no notice of daylight time, which is what is in effect now in B.C., because it does not apply in all parts of Canada. The law only states that polling hours shall be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. standard time—and in B.C. this summer, that's 9 to 8 daylight time.

Airborne, Then In Hiding

Driver of car which failed to make hairpin bend on Claremont, between Wesley and Lochside, early Tuesday evening limped away from wreckage with only minor bruises after car flew 80 feet through air cleaning out bushes and clumps of trees on route and landed 80 feet from road edge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, 65, of 5101 Del Norte, whose foot, fractured earlier, was already in cast was treated in Royal Jubilee Hospital and later released. Saanich Constable Dave Richardson examines heavily damaged car.

Panel Checks Complaints

Dry Cleaning Chancy For Women's Clothes

By NANCY BROWN

Women's clothing appears to fall apart under dry cleaning more often than either men's or children's, judging by complaints being received by a Victoria panel reviewing complaints.

Dresses with synthetic or contrasting trims, bonded garments and the shaggy coats, popular last winter, are often the subject of dispute between cleaner and retailer when they are marred by cleaning.

"The customer gets caught between the two, as they wrangle over whether the fabric was at fault, the dry cleaning technique, or inadequate instructions," said W. D. Tindall, managing director of the Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau.

Complaints are now being reviewed in Victoria by a panel representing consumers, dry cleaners, retail stores and the bureau.

"Too often," said Mr. Tindall, "there are only vague cleaning instructions, or none at all."

"The shaggy coats simply had direction that they should not be exposed to extreme heat."

CUSTOMER LOSSES

Bonded fabrics often come unstuck during cleaning, while garments with good material often have interfacing that will not stand cleaning, and the shape of clothing is spoiled.

"It's the customer who loses, every time," said Mr. Tindall, "and often he's not too concerned who's to blame, so long as he can replace his loss."

He said federal legislation which would help solve the problems was interrupted by the forthcoming federal election.

"Under the proposed legislation, labels will be sewn into garments with explicit laundering instructions," he said.

FIXING BLAME

"The label would be apart from the manufacturer's label which is frequently cut down when a retail store wants to use it's own label."

He said yard goods would have a label for every five yards of material.

Main purpose of the panel is to apportion blame for any mishap, so that the customer can take the complaint to the right place.

The Bureau would then help fight if the claim was unsatisfied.

Mr. Tindall added that sometimes troubles stem from the customer's failure to point out stains or snags or fails to save dry cleaning instructions.

DIFFICULTIES

He said the panel is also drawing attention to policies in stores which invite difficulties.

For instance, some stores don't issue stubs for garments but take addresses, and expect the same person will necessarily come back.

"Obviously anyone could pick up the garment, if they had some way of getting one of the names," he said.

Other cleaners who issue stubs will return garments without stubs, taking a customer's request as sufficient reason.

He said Tuesday some sales-

men were gaining admission to area homes by offering a gift certificate for a vacation, in order to present a sales pitch.

"The fine print says that you pay for your own transportation or meals," he said. "You will get a room for three nights, plus two free cocktails or green fees, depending upon where you choose to go."

"In return for the cocktails, you will listen to a real estate salesman, and unless you go in the off-season, you will pay \$6.50 a day."

"Other than that, it's not a bad hooker."

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Fall from Last-Run Ferry

Passenger Drowns

An elderly man drowned late Tuesday night in a fall from the B.C. government ferry Queen of Vancouver while she was on her last run of the night from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

He was not believed to be from the Victoria or Vancouver area, police said.

He was reported to have fallen overboard three miles northeast of Gossip Shoal at the entrance to Active pass.

Manoeuvring skilfully, the captain was able to bring the large ferry in position to pick up the body, in spite of the fact it was a dark night.

The Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver said the incident was reported at approximately 10:45 p.m.

Delta municipal police did not release the man's identity. They began investigating as soon as the ferry docked at 11:45 p.m.

Poor Children Given Camp Chance

Children who are usually under the supervision of such people as naturalist Freeman King.

Once a week there will be "sleep-outs" in addition to the regular program.

The children to go to the camps will be picked by playground supervisors, with an attempt being made to take those who would not normally get to the park.

Mr. Richman was replying to a suggestion from Ald. William Noel that council subsidize bus fares for children who want to go to the park during the summer but have no way of getting there.

He said about 50 children a day would be taken to the park

under the supervision of such people as naturalist Freeman King.

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School Wing Flooded After Pipe Breaks

A broken pipe joint caused a minor flood Tuesday in Esquimalt Senior high school's new vocational wing.

Students were unable to use the shops for most of the day as maintenance crews pumped and mopped three inches of water.

R. H. Smith, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said the break occurred overnight in a one-inch hot water line.

Cost of the damage will be covered by a contractor's warranty, said Mr. Smith. Equipment in the shops was not badly damaged, he added.

Like Playground Ones

Beach Access Signs Boon to Newcomers

Many little-known beach accesses, especially in the Gordon Head area will be pinpointed by special signs to be erected soon by Saanich council.

Parks superintendent Albert Richman displayed a prototype of the signs, modelled on the pattern of the Saanich playground signs, for members of the parks and outdoor recreation committee, Tuesday night.

He said many new people in subdivisions,

especially in the Gordon Head area are unaware of beach access.

"There are also cases where people have put up misleading signs to conceal public access," he said.

Children in particular will take advantage of the new signs to reach beaches, said Mr. Richman.

The signs will be located where there is only footpath access, as well as beaches having parking space, he added.

Seen In Passing



Phil

Phil Robble sorting history books . . . (A part-time worker in a book store, he attends Esquimalt senior high school, and lives with his parents, Doris and John, at 1143 Colville Road. His hobby is collecting cartoon art.) . . . Jim Humphries wishing he had a bigger motorcycle . . . John Hummerson redecorating his apartment . . . Bob Strath setting a bed example in his garden by working in it . . . Bill Pike winning a trip to Honolulu . . . Audrey Rickotts riding her motorcycle . . . Gus and Sandy Havelaar driving up Island . . . Mary-Lou and Ron Starkey very happy about their new baby daughter . . . Florence Shade returning home to check an appliance.

New Kitchens

Mobile Meals Change

Food for the Saanich meals-on-wheels program will be prepared in the kitchens at Goodwill Industries instead of St. Joseph's Hospital, starting next week.

The move, Saanich Ald. William Noel told the civil defence committee, is part of a reorganization of the service, which has served some 9,000 meals since its inauguration in 1966.

DOUBLE SERVICE

It is intended to at least double the service from its present 25 meals a day, he said.

A different method of food distribution will be used, taking hot meals on disposable plastic plates to the homes, instead of having to get a plate and make an individual serving at each stop.

MORE REFERRALS

This will allow for further increases in future service, to take care of more referrals from doctors and nurses.

Ald. Noel said the meals have helped many elderly people to stay in their own homes, instead of having to move to where they can get more care.

There are many people on the waiting list, he added.

STAY TOGETHER

They include an elderly couple, where a partially paralyzed man is caring for his bedridden wife — a daily meal can make all the difference in allowing them to stay together.

Scottish at Ceremony

The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will conduct a sunset ceremony on the legislative building lawns at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Victoria's acting mayor Cecil Parrott will inspect the guard of honor. A carillon concert will precede the ceremony.

Computer Tells All Today

A computer has replaced Cupid in pairing 150 couples for Friday's graduation dance at Oak Bay High School.

The grads learn today who they have been matched with according to their own preferences fed into a computer at the University of Victoria.

The idea came from Robert McDougall, 2237 Windsor, president of the student council and this year's valedictorian.

Grad dances traditionally are restricted to the grad class at Oak Bay High, he explained Tuesday. This means many grads can't bring dates from out of school or in lower grades.

Previously the problem was solved by drawing names.

This year the students agreed to try matching dates by personal preference, the valedictorian said. They filled in a card giving their own appearance and indicating the general appearance of the person they wanted.

Height and hair length were among the factors.

In addition each student responded to a 32-point questionnaire of likes and dislikes.

The UVic computer centre provided free service.

And at an afternoon assembly today the students get the word from the computer.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

There is a special party being planned for Thursday evening out Royal Oak way. For a very special person. Phones have been ringing the past few weeks with the opening remark always the same "What is being done for Mrs. Reid?"

Ida Reid has been teaching out in Saanich for 16 years. Now she is retiring. So something is being done.

Parents, friends and former pupils with the backing of the PTA are holding a reception for the popular teacher on Thursday evening starting at 8 o'clock in the Royal Oak Junior Secondary school.

This is bound to be a happy affair as Ida Reid is one of those teachers who is liked by both pupils and parents. The latter feel that she has always been fair with her charges.

Mrs. Reid has not only kept up an enthusiasm for teaching — she has the same enthusiasm for her pupils. Beyond her own classroom. She man-

ages to attend graduation ceremonies for former pupils and keeps an interest when they branch out in their own careers.

Ida Reid has seen a lot of changes in the Saanich schools in the past few years. Overcrowding, the shift system and more recently the addition of new class rooms.

Ida Reid has always been interested in travel and broadening her horizons. So there may be some travel plans in the making now she is retiring. But the betting is that the class room may have a stronger pull in the long run and that you'll see her back as a substitute now and again.

Plenty of Excitement

It has been a terribly exciting time for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leech. They were out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams on Dallas Road on Saturday evening for a quiet game of cards.

Late in the evening the phone rang for Jay Leech. And she was stunned to hear that her ticket had been drawn at the 800 Pacific Wing headquarters dance.

"I was so excited — I only had about 30 minutes to get down there before the place closed," says Jay Leech.

Jay Leech bought the ticket at a Pacific Wing dance a couple of months ago. "I took it home, put it in a drawer

and completely forgot about it."

The winning ticket (she had to answer a question, too) provides a two-week holiday in any capital of Mrs. Leech's choice at a cost of \$1,500 or \$1,000 bond.

The Leech's can't make up their minds just yet. It may depend on Bob Leech. He is the manager of Metropolitan Life and may not be able to fit the trip in. However, they don't have to rush off tomorrow. They can take the trip any time within six months to a year.

If it were not excitement enough it was Mrs. Leech's birthday on Monday and on Tuesday, the Leech's celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

Gather at Manana

Last weekend saw the Vancouver Island District, Canadian Power Squadron at Manana Lodge for their annual get together.

They came from Victoria, Nanaimo, Galiano Island, Cowichan, Port Alberni, Cape Lazo, Ripple Rock, Nootka and Powell River for the dinner on Saturday evening which was presided over by District Commander Alex Y. Smith of Nanaimo.

After the dinner, Alex Smith obligated the new officers of the district who are headed by Stas Wardill of Nanaimo for 1968-69.

Then came the sing-song led by Past District Commander Courtney Haddock who is an old hand at this sort of thing. No one could show more enthusiasm than Courtney when it comes to leading the singing. And according to another past commander, Vic Griffin, Walter Bello played that piano until he was blue in the face. Walter and wife Joan went up with Vic and Renee Griffin in the Hi Seas.

Before the dinner on Saturday about 14 boats of the Victoria Squadron engaged in a predicted log race from Shute Reef through Colbourne Passage to Patey Rock, then

on to Separation Point via Satellite Channel, through Sansum Narrows, Stuart Channel to Sharpe Point.

Winner of this event was Ivan Peets in Gogaam, followed by Tom Dalsell in Jamie and Ed Bergeron in Grand Banks.

Two past district Commanders, Paul Harding in the Pekagio and Vic Griffin in Hi Seas tied with 100 per cent in the Man Overboard contest. This is a test of skill in picking up a dummy thrown overboard by one of the judges in a race against time and good boat handling.

George Gales crewed in the Hi Seas and Vic Griffin says "We couldn't have brought that trophy back if it hadn't been for George."

All vessels, about 30-dressed ship for the final sail past on Sunday noon. It was most impressive sight as they circled Ladysmith harbour and headed down stream where the salute was taken by District Commander Wardill from the Eager Beaver.

Courtney Haddock in the Mamita led the sail past. On board the Mamita were Mrs. Haddock, Al Smith and family, Charles Haddock and her friend, Shirley Hastings from Vancouver.

Clothes and the Man

Clothes do not make the man is an old saying that everyone has heard. But they do go along way in making an impression.

A rather interesting article has appeared in the Executive Magazine on this subject. About the impressions created by political figures in the public eye right now.

As they say: "Public figures are unwitting advertisers for the clothing trade. Bobby Kennedy wears a polo neck and overnight they become stylish. Johnny Carson wears a Guru and they start to yell."

The Executive goes on to say that they asked Sydney H. Frohman, president of the Men's Fashion Council to comment on the following political figures. Here is what he had to say.

Robert Stanfield: If being well dressed wins an election,

Clean-up Time In Cape Breton

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Service clubs, newspapers, radio and television are co-operating to promote a spruce-up campaign for Cape Breton Island. In some communities, service clubs have offered to donate paint. Community members are asking owners of public, commercial and domestic properties to take responsibility for improving their appearance.

NOT TOO CLOSE

When frying chops more than one inch thick, keep them at least four inches from the heat to ensure even cooking.



Anglican Church Women to Sponsor Party

The lovely grounds at the home of the Hon. R. W. Mayhew, 3005 Rutland Road, will be the setting for a garden party sponsored by St. Philip's Anglican Church Women. It will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, and will feature home cooking and gift stalls.

Also featured will be a display of orchids by Bob Bailey. Discussing plans for the gala affair are from left, Mrs. J. Vickers, Mrs. S. Hayward and Mrs. N. Wallace.—(Kinsman)

Judy Ready for Ruckus

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Judy Garland is getting ready to go to court again. It figures. Judy is a girl who almost always is in a ruckus.

No one in show business memory has had more plague-ridden problems than the do-eyed singer who can break your heart with a song of crack you up with a one-line gag.

I asked her why she divorced her fourth husband, Mark Herron, a couple of years ago. "Because I never saw him," Judy replied. "He'd call once in a while but I never knew where he was. I think he lived in a telephone booth on casters."

From childhood into the 40's she's now 45 — Judy has been in the spotlight all her life whether on a movie sound stage, in court, in the hospital or simply in a street brawl with one of her husbands.

Somehow through tragedy, illness and triumph she has survived. Some say she has



Minnelli

spent as much time in court as Judge Learned Hand. Others agree she is the greatest feminine entertainer of our time. Then there are those who have worked with her who only shake their heads and run for the nearest exit.

Judy has survived because of two extraordinary gifts — her unique singing voice and an unparalleled, if unusual, sense of humor.

Her health suffered, she once told me, during her second marriage when husband Vincente Minnelli snored all night keeping her awake. Because Judy had to arise at dawn for movie work at MGM she soon developed a case of the jitters.

"One night it got to be too much," Judy related. "Vincente was snoring so loud he shook the windows. I sat up in bed and punched him as hard as I could in the nose. 'He woke up hollering and holding his bloody nose. I

tried to convince him he had thrown his head against the nightstand. Anyhow, the dear man had a broken nose and had to wear a funny bandage on it for a week. Later he moved into a new wing of the house."

Judy's humor can quickly turn to anger. The person nearest her usually is the one to feel the blast. Recently the individual was Thomas Green, 29, a sometime fiancé and companion of Judy's in April this year Judy charged Green with stealing and pawing two of her rings. But the charge wasn't pressed. Judy, apparently, had made her point and she got the rings back.

Now there is a pending suit against New York's Madison Square Garden. It stems from Judy's appearance there last December in a series of performances that didn't go well. The suit alleges the Garden didn't do right by her in the matter of lighting, acoustics, etc.

Such complications dot Judy's career. More often than not they have involved the men in her life.

There is, for instance, the complication of her third husband, Sid Luft, with



Garland

whom she has battled in court and on street corners. Luft still manages her career from time to time. Like longtime ring combatants, they have a deep affection for one another even while in the process of pinging lawsuits back and forth.

Say what you will of Judy, she is never dull. She also has the strength of Godzilla. Time and again she has hovered near death only to come back bigger and stronger than ever.

Now she is a mite of a woman, weighing no more than 100 pounds, but she still fans the passions of her legendary following when she belts out "Swanee" or "Over the Rainbow."

Curiously, she is unembit-

Victoria Women On VOW Board

Two Victoria women were elected to the provincial board of Voice of Women at the seventh annual meeting held at Island Hall, Parksville. Mrs. D. MacDermot was elected first vice-president and Mrs. T. Cox, literature chairman.

Mrs. D. Birmingham of Nanaimo Bay was elected provincial president. Other executive members from Victoria attending were Mrs. Mavis Payne, chairman; Mrs. G. Blair and Mrs. K. Peaker.

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL EVENTS

At the "Holiday Isle" of Mayfair

- * TREASURE HUNT—Continues all week. Everyone is eligible for prizes.
- * TRAILER AND OUTDOOR LIVING DISPLAYS—In the Mall.
- * BIG, BIG PERMANENT WAVE SALE—At the Margo Beauty Studio.

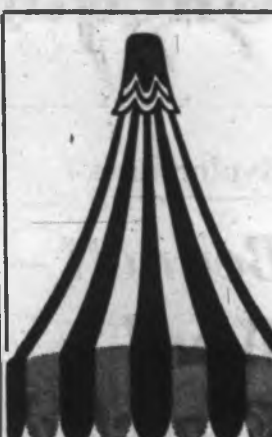


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Puppy and Small Boy Spell Fun

Puppies and small boys find summer an ideal time to get together. Chris Jarvis, 3, and his mother Mrs. E. M. Jarvis, 827 Princess, looked over stock in local pet shop Tuesday. Chris fancied this

small specimen. A cross between a labrador and spaniel. Chris left store without pup but it's a safe bet he is still looking for a summer playmate.—(Kinsman)

Pupils Draw Real Picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifth graders in an inter-city school in Washington, D.C., were asked to draw pictures depicting events of the previous week in the neighborhood.

Around the school that day some rubble still smouldered from a weekend of rioting. Angelo Wilkins caught the mood. His picture showed grim-faced firemen and policemen and soldiers, plus smiling looters. Outside his "liger" store, a man gripped a bottle and laughed.

Another ran down the street with a new radio. Musical notes indicated the radio already was turned on. Others equally happy pushed their riot goods in supermarket carts.

The children were asked to draw the pictures soon after the rioting as part of an innovation called the living curriculum.

The idea, according to a report in the NEA (National Education Association) Jour-

nal: a curriculum the grows out of life as the children live it.

Thanks to this new curriculum, according to the report, "a surprising amount of learning took place that week" in Cleveland elementary school. It is in one of the sections of the capital hardest hit by the recent civil disturbances.

A fourth grade teacher passed out booklets, "the biography of Martin Luther King." "What do you think this book will be about," she asked.

"Sad and happy," a little girl said. "Happy when the whole family's together and sad 'cause they're not anymore."

"It's sad because they killed him," a boy said. And the teacher asked: "Who are they?"

"One white guy was the assassin," the boy said. "I don't care whether he was purple or green," the teacher said, "think what kind of person he was inside."

And then she went on to a new vocabulary word for the children to explore. The word was assassin.

In a sixth grade teacher asked: "What do you think is the best name for what happened last weekend, riot or civil disobedience?"

"I think it was war," a boy answered.

Teacher: "A war? Did anybody win? Was anybody conquered?"

Boy: "We won. We got revenge and freedom."

The teacher reminded that a curfew was imposed and people had to be at home at

night. She wanted to know if that meant they're more free or less free.

"It means Negroes are more free, because the white people have to be home, too," a student said. "Besides we got revenge. We burned their stores and now they'll be poor."

To Hell In Minis

CARACAS (Reuters) — Venezuelan women must either give up mini-skirts or be "condemned to hell" says the Roman Catholic Church here.

Signs were put up outside all Roman Catholic churches here Sunday warning women that they should "dress appropriately" for religious ceremonies or they would be forced to leave.

Rev. Alfredo Laboren of Caracas Cathedral said mini-skirts are condemned by the Church and whoever "wears such attire will go to hell."

About 70 per cent of young women in Caracas wear mini-skirts.

Islanders Sing Gaelic Songs

SKIR DHU, N.S. (CP)—This little community on Cape Breton Island is home for a unique group of entertainers who keep alive the milling, frolics of the Scottish Hebrides. They sing Gaelic songs, rhythmically beating on newly woven woollen cloth. They have performed before audiences in North America and for the Queen Mother in Sydney.

GREYHOUND TRIPS

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LOS ANGELES \$73.00
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Fare includes your ferry, hotel reservations, itinerary and route maps. Rapid transit tickets from Los Angeles to Disneyland return \$2.50. Maryland \$2.50. (Leave Beach (to visit St. Queen Mary) \$1.88. Vancouver to Seattle tickets!)

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British Party to Aid Hospital

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary's garden party to be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 12. The gala affair which will be in the form of a British tea party will be held in the hospital grounds, or, if weather is

poor, in the hospital. Stalls representing England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales will be featured. Paul Burrows purchases candy bar from Mrs. Christina Read, behind counter in booth operated by the auxiliary at the hospital.—(Kinsman)

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Colwood Riders Hold Point Show

Aggregate winners of the Colwood Trail Riders' Vancouver Island Horsemen's Council point show at Saanichton Fair Grounds on Sunday, were Raymond Nichols riding Tom Dickson, senior class; Ron Atcheson on Rusty, junior "A" class, and David Nikirk on Pride, junior "B" class.

A total of 48 riders took part in the show and Roy Jewell was judge.

First and second place winners respectively in the senior division, were: trail horse class, Allen Nikirk on Sally; Richard Nichols on Red; Western pleasure, Marlene Gibson on Penny; Doris Ganton on Shanara; riding horse, Marie Sherry on Lucky Lady; Dina McNaughton on Pavola; Western working, Don Alexander on Satan; Raymond Nichols on Tom Dickson; pleasure driving, Doris Ganton driving Shanara; Earl Pallister driving Jet Star Dust; combination driving, Doris Ganton driving Shanara, and Jim Brooks, Payton's Picie.

Also senior class winners were: reining horse division, Raymond Nichols on Tom Dickson, Richard Nichols on Red; pole bending Daryl Pallister on April Mist; Sharon Graham on Ali-Kat; stake race, Raymond Nichols on Tom Dickson; Daryl Pallister on April Mist; flag race, Sharon Graham on Ali-Kat; Dunc Rimmer on Wee Sheba; barrel race, Raymond Nichols on Tom Dickson, and Daryl Pallister on April Mist.

First and second place winners in the junior "A" class were: trail horse, Leslie Nikirk on Slim; Western pleasure, David Hajnal on Penny Ridge; riding horse, Ron Atcheson on Rusty; Heather Montgomery on Flasha; reining horse, David Hajnal on Penny Ridge; Rosemary Grant on Picie; western working horse, Gordon Murray on Billy Joe; David Hajnal on Penny Ridge; pole bending, Ron Atcheson on Rusty; Dennis Richardson on Coffee; Stake race, Ron Atcheson on Rusty, and Dennis Richardson on Coffee.

Ron Atcheson on Rusty and

Heather Montgomery on Flasha, were first and second place winners in the flag race. Ron Atcheson also won first place in the barrel race, with Dennis Richardson on Coffee as second place winner.

Winners, first and second place, respectively, in the junior "B" division were: for trail horse, Eddy Brooks on Misty; David Nikirk on Pride; western equitation, Jim Bissenden on Feoli; Dawn Pallister on Pepper; riding horse, Leslie Murray on Cheri; Jim

Bissenden on Feoli; reining horse, David Nikirk on Pride; Leslie Murray on Cheri; pole bending, Debbie Haire on Sky; David Nikirk on Pride; Debbie Haire and David Nikirk were also top winners in the stake race.

John Elzinga riding Sea Biscuit was first place winner in this division's flag race, and David Nikirk on Pride, placed second.

David Nikirk riding Pride won the barrel race and Terry Carlson on Rex placed second.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you can answer a very important question for me. I am unable to eat or sleep and will go out of my mind if I don't learn the truth soon.

Many years ago, when I was 15, I became pregnant. The father was a young fellow I had been dating. He was four years older than I and marriage was not on his mind.

Someone told us that if I took ergot or quinine all our troubles would be over. I was about six weeks along and I tried both, but nothing happened. So we were married a few weeks later. Surprisingly enough, we have been quite happy and now we have five lovely children.

Last month our eldest son complained of backaches. We sent him to a specialist for X-rays and he received the results today. He was told he has two vertebrae missing. The cartilage is there but not the bone. The specialist informed him it is a condition the doctors are expecting in

the next generation as a result of LSD and other drugs the hippies are taking. He jokingly asked the boy, "What did YOUR mother do anyway?"

Ann, please tell me if the ergot and quinine I took early in the pregnancy injured this boy. I must know the truth, even if it's the worst. Much obliged.—LOAD ON MY MIND

Dear Mind: My medical consultants have assured me that ergot and quinine taken during pregnancy does not produce a deformity in the fetus. Stop worrying. (P.S. Someone should give that doctor 10 lashes with an old stethoscope. What a stupid thing to have said to the boy!)

Close Calls

Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman of 68 and I have a rather touchy question to ask. For over 40 years I have been friends with a certain lady who lives in the next block. Agatha tells people she is 73 but she is really much closer to 80.

This woman always wore thick glasses, even as a young person. I am sure her eyesight has failed badly in the last five years. I am also concerned about her deafness. Agatha wears a hearing aid but mixes a lot in spite of it. She drives her own car and has been very good about asking me if I want a ride to church, Sewing Circle and club meetings. Sometimes we

go visiting or to the movies together.

My children have begged me not to ride with Agatha anymore. They say she is blind and deaf and it's a miracle we haven't had an accident. Frankly, we've had some close calls but we have never actually hit anything or anybody. I would like your candid advice.—FOUR LEAF CLOVER

Dear Leaf: Don't push your luck. Mother. You've been pretty darned fortunate — so far.

Level with Agatha and urge her to share your taxi. Explain the situation as gently as you can. Better to lose her friendship than your life.

London Honors Canadian Heroes

Victoria Day Awards Presented

More than 100 people gathered in City Hall Tuesday night for the presentation of trophies and prizes to the Victoria Day week-end celebrators, including the big parade.

Ald. Percy Frampson represented Mayor Stephen as a special award was given to the Greater Victoria Boy Scouts association and several certificates were made for winners in a float category.

New standings — 1. North and South Seaside Agricultural Society, 2. Oak Bay Firemen's Benevolent Fund, 3. Vancouver Island Western Square Dance Association.

Charlottes Book This Week

A new book of West Coast lore is due to appear locally this week.

The Queen Charlotte Islands, 1774-1968, is the work of Kathleen E. Dabell, daughter of a Queen Charlotte's pioneer, who brought up in the islands and now living at Prince Rupert. Publisher is another Queen Charlotte's pioneer, Charles M. Adam of Terrace.

Major George Nicholson, author of the now-standard work, Vancouver Island's West Coast, is distributing the book in this area.

Bridge

Winners of a steady game of the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club, 1. Marlene Pomeroy and Duncan Smith, 2. Derek Ward and Peter Knapton, 3. Keith Cleworth and Sallie MacPherson, 4. Al Kallberg and Ron Smith, 5. Dorothy Housley and Mickey Wale.

Winners in a special charity duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: 1. Anne Dye and Duncan Smith, 2. Will Brown-Cave and Keith Stadler, 3. Owen and Harry Brown, 4. Dorothy McConnell and Walter Allen, 5. Farrow Curran and E. Robertson, 6. Joan Smith and Leslie Stewart. This game raised \$100 for American Contract Bridge League charities.



NIGHT ON THE TOWN—Steak dinner and best seats to "The Roar of the Greasepaint" June 6 to 15, \$5.95. McPherson Steak House, 388-4741.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. and luncheons too. Dancing to music by Valdy, Shumka, Pick and Seberk after nine. Late night menu available and reasonable until 2 a.m. The food is excellent at A.J.'s but if you choose to sample another of Victoria's fine dining rooms (more per capita than any other city we know of) drop in after for dancing and A.J.'s late night menu. We are situated at the bottom of Fort Street—500 Ft. St. We are exact. We start at 5 p.m. nightly through to 2 a.m. except Saturday when we stop at midnight. Reservations 383-4131 or our extra line 383-4132.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Gates open every day 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., welcoming you to these 30 acres of heavenly beauty. 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Continuous coffee bar service. See the gardens now. They're simply grand!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of Snow White and the Dwarf Grumpy and Snowy and many other thrilling scenes. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4461.

SABARI-LAND—Enjoy all the thrills of a once-in-a-lifetime sighting safari. Explore the enchanting jungle trails with strange beauty at every turn. See all the exotic jungle cats, world's biggest bears, beautifully displayed and unbelievably realistic—live baboons, monkeys, talking parrots, baby African cheetah, snow owl and many more. A memorable experience for young and old. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 383-6832.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most beautiful homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. Four trips daily from 11:15. Boat landing opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-6813. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

RED LION INN — Cabaret featuring two imported floor shows nightly. Dancing to Irv Lang Quartet. 385-3386.



"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd"

Starring Harry Hill, Owen Foran, Gini Lefever and dancers of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio. Presented by Robert Price and associates for Bastion Theatre.

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, JUNE 6-15, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: McPherson Box Office, 383-6111 and at the Bay Where You Can Use Your Charge Account.

KIDS! FREE TICKETS FOR YOU MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

When Mom and Dad buy tickets, you see the show FREE!

Names in the News



Massey



Evans

LONDON — Led by Lord Mayor Alderman Sir Gilbert Inglefield, the city of London paid homage to 50 former Canadian officers who led British troops into battle during the Normandy invasion which occurred 24 years ago Thursday.

The 50 were all who could attend from 673 Canadians who were leaders of British forces June 6, 1944. Of the 673 officers, 128 were killed and 41 won medals. The 50 and their families later got a personal reception at St. James' Palace from the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, Princess Marina and the Duchess of Gloucester.

OTTAWA — The late Vincent Massey, first Canadian-born governor-general, will be among five prominent Canadians honored by the 1968 series of postage stamps, the post office department announced. The others will be humorist Stephen Leacock, Sir Isaac Brock, Quebec artist Anselme de Foy Summer-Cole and Sir William Oeler, father of psychosomatic medicine.

PORTLAND, ORE. — Governor Dan Evans of Washington was named to keynote the Republican national convention in August. Senator Everett Dirksen's appointment as chairman of the platform committee was confirmed.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who agreed after eight hours of negotiations to meet Pope People's March leaders, began to read a report of what has been done and what will be done to help the poor when the leaders cut him short. They harangued a silent Clark for two hours before leaving quietly.

VANCOUVER — Wayne Bradshaw, 20, of Kamloops was sent to jail for nine months for taking 11 cents and a sweatshirt from Edmonton resident Gerald Hochmester, 18, in a basement garage of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Hochmester said Bradshaw later gave back the shirt.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — FBI agents and police carried two U.S. military draft resisters from sanctuary in the Church of the Mediator. The two were identified as Anthony Ramos, 24, and Ronald Meyer, 23.

WASHINGTON — Night bus service in the U.S. capital,

stopped more than two weeks ago after many robberies and the murder of driver John Talley, resumed after drivers won their demand that they carry only \$10 in change-making cash instead of \$100.

VANCOUVER — The appointment of Edwin Swagard, 60, as executive vice-president of Northwest Publications Ltd., was announced by W. B. Midner, president. Mr. Swagard, who

retired as managing editor of the Vancouver Sun in May, will take over the management and direction of the firm's eight B.C. newspapers.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — Frank Leslie, president and publisher of the Niagara Falls

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Roller Skating TONIGHT 8:00 p.m. 250 Pairs of Rental Skates

Meetings Wednesday

Optimist Club of Victoria, Dominion Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

World Ship Society, Maritime Museum, 8 p.m.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 1:00 - Adults Only 1:00 - 5:00 - Public

See the truth about A.J.'s in the Entertainment Guide

COMING DIRECT FROM ENGLAND

THE NEW VAUDEVILLE BAND

June 13, 14 and 15 2 Shows Nightly

10 p.m. and 9 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thurs. 12:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sat. 12:30 a.m. and 11 p.m.

For Person - For Person 2 Family Conc. 3 Family Conc.

BRING THE BIRD! 2:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Adults \$2.50 Children (12 and under) \$1.50

Tickets: St. Catharines Hotel Desk 24-Hour Reservations, 383-6813

THE OLD FORGE Douglas at Courtney St.

THE OLD FORGE

Enjoy Anytime

Tom Jones

"Sound Ring Out" GRILLED CHOP BAKED CHICKEN DUTCH FRIED POTATOES FRENCH FRIES & SWEETENED CRAB APPLE

100 at the COLONY

DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE Colony Motor Inn

Enjoy Anytime

Tom Jones

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100 at the COLONY

DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE Colony Motor Inn

Review, reported to his office and turned in his weekly column. He did not take the day off as is usual for members of the Review staff on their birthday. Leslie is 52.

OTTAWA — Billy Bishop's medals, First World War uniform and a bullet-pierced windscreen from his fighter plane were presented to the nation by the Bishop family.

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg became chairman of the board of the United Nations Association of the U.S.

HALIFAX — John O'Dea of St. John's, Nfld., president of Atlantic Brewing, was elected president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at its 97th annual meeting. Other officers are L. F. Williams of Toronto, first vice-president; George Debbie of Galt, Ont., second vice-president; and D. G. Williams, St. Catharines, Ont., treasurer.

LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge Ralph Nutter ordered manuscripts of an unpublished biography of industrialist Howard Hughes sealed and

Be a Ginn-dividual JUDY GINN "Sings the Oldies" for her 2nd show at 1:15 a.m.

The Old Forge

Dancing to The FOUNDRY BRASS TIL 3 A.M.

2 Shows Weekdays: Saturday: 11:00 p.m. 12:00 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. 12:00 a.m. and 1:15 a.m.

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See something in The World worth seeing! Do everything in The World worth doing!

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FEATURE STARTS AT 1:00-3:45-5:00-7:00-9:10 Last Complete Show 8:55 Golden Age 9:00 to 5 p.m.

ENDS TODAY—2 COLOR HITS!

GEORGE HAMILTON Plus GLENN FORD in The Last Challenge

JACK OF DIAMONDS FEATURE AT — 3:25; 5:05; 6:25 2nd HIT AT — 1:00; 4:20; 7:45 Last Complete Show 7:40 Golden Age 9:00 to 5 p.m.

ENDS TODAY YVES MONTAND CANDICE BERGEN ANNIE GIRARDOT

HAIDA TODAY AT 2 P.M., 7 P.M. AND 9 P.M.

TOMORROW The Girl and the General in Metrocolor

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS SIDNEY POTTER ROD STEIGER "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

ODEON THEATRE SALUTES BRITISH FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A CHARLES H. SCHNEER-GEORGE SONEY TOMMY STEELE Half a Sixpence

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Good Case for Review

Exemption Boost In Tories' Minds

MONCTON (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield indicated Tuesday that a Conservative government would be willing to investigate the possibility of raising the basic personal income tax exemption from the present \$1,000.

He told a news conference here there was "a good case" for a review of the exemption. But the difficulty is that an opposition party seeking office in the June 25 election has to consider the cost of such a move.

Nonetheless, once a Conservative government got the economy moving it would be in a position to re-assess the exemption.

The news conference followed a day of election campaigning in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. It was climaxed by a night rally in this New Brunswick city.

Stanfield also said that a "fresh start" has to be made on the Company of Young Canadians. The organization which

puts young volunteers in the field to help depressed areas must be placed on a "somewhat different basis."

Stanfield said he would like to review the whole question before deciding what has to be done.

He told another questioner that he approves in principle the construction of a causeway to link New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

REASONABLE PLAN

If elected prime minister, he would proceed with any reasonable plan for the causeway, promised by the Liberals but now under review although approach work has begun.

Amplifying on his earlier expressed wish for a lowering of Bank of Canada interest rates, Stanfield said he did not mean to suggest that the federal government should tell the central bank to take the action.

REVIEW POSITION

The bank put up its interest rates to protect the dollar during the winter financial crisis. However, the raise had the effect of pushing up other interest rates and he merely hoped that it would now be possible for the bank to review its position.

Stanfield also unloaded his best adjectives on the Liberal election platform Tuesday night, calling it the product of an ivory tower.

He told an election rally here the "long-winded essay of generalities" took no account of the problem of the cost of living, of the lack of housing and poverty.

SEVERAL LAWYERS

The platform, which contained about 80 promises, was probably drawn up by several lawyers.

"No one lawyer could create such confusion by himself," Stanfield said.

Himself a lawyer, Stanfield said he made the point with all respect to his own profession.

Stanfield said he would like to mail a copy of the Liberal platform to every household in Canada.

EXPOSED

"That platform exposes the government for what it is—shallow, unprepared, uninformed, and without any idea of the real problems Canadians face."

Stanfield said the Liberals have offered no suggestion of any intention to attack economic problems. It is surely "irresponsibility on a grand scale."

It was Stanfield's second fiery night rally speech in a row, a departure from quieter deliveries earlier in the June 25 election campaign.



Prime minister emphatic in Alberta

Campaign Roundups

Overalls On Today For Sudbury's MP

From CP

Sudbury incumbent Bud Germa puts on his overalls, takes his lunchpail and checks in today at his old job in the International Nickel Co. smelter at Copper Cliff, Ont.

After a year's leave of absence as NDP member in Sudbury, he said he must show up for work today or "it will constitute a quit — and I have 31 years' seniority."

However, he will apply for more leave to campaign for re-election June 25.

Elsewhere:

● Dave Fulton, former Progressive Conservative justice minister, mixed his metaphors by describing Prime Minister Trudeau as a "flitting butterfly" on agriculture that clubs people over the head over the constitution.

● A suburban Toronto store, picketed by students because it displayed only Trudeau posters, says it has ordered others of Robert Stanfield and T. C. Douglas.

● In Winnipeg Tory party official Roger Regimbal of Lachute, Que., said Quebec may be a separate state within five years if the Liberals are re-elected June 25.

● In Calgary former Tory defence minister Douglas Harkness said Trudeau used an "indirect means" to contravene the Canada Elections

Act in the Alberta fly-past of four CF-104 Starfighters. This occurred at the residential centre for the RCAF Cold Lake base.

● Marcel Lessard, Liberal candidate for Lac-St. Jean, says he joined the Liberal party by choice and conviction after having sat as a Social Credit member in the Commons.

Trudeau Will Reintroduce Criminal Code Changes

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau vowed Tuesday that he will reintroduce his Criminal Code bill in the Commons.

The bill died when Parliament was dissolved for the June 25 election.

The prime minister said at an open-air meeting at Edmonton city hall that some Conservatives are campaigning against him on the basis of some of the amendments contained in the bill.

DIFFERENCES

These include legalization of some abortions and elimination as a criminal offence of homosexual acts between two consenting adults in private.

Trudeau said he is trying to instill in the Criminal Code the basis for the difference between sin and crime. It was not the job of the police to regulate sin.

If all sins were put in the Criminal Code "it would be a pretty thick book," he said to laughter among the crowd of some 2,500.

REACTIONARY

This would lead to a pretty reactionary society "and maybe that's what they (some Conservatives) want."

At another point, he said the conventional wisdom in an election campaign seems to be to make a lot of promises involving "a little bit of something for everybody."

The Liberals were not making monetary promises they could not carry out. They were making "policy promises" to tell Canadians what they want to do.

Trudeau said Canadians

should not be fooled by the conventional wisdom of making many costly election promises.

Bilingualism would cost "a little bit of money" but the cost would not compare with that of a tunnel under the sea and would be far more important.

"We don't want special status for Quebec," Trudeau said. Earlier in Grand Centre, Alta., Trudeau urged Quebecers to visit other parts of Canada.

"They don't know what they're missing," he said at an outdoor meeting at the high school in the farming community, 150 miles northeast of Edmonton.

At one point, when Trudeau was speaking in French, a student perched on the roof shouted, "I don't understand it."

'GO TO SCHOOL'

The prime minister snapped: "I'll translate at some other time. You should go to school and learn French. You're young enough."

There were cheers from a crowd of about 500, most of them teenagers.

Trudeau landed at the nearby Cold Lake air force base and four CF-104 jet strike planes conducted a screaming flypast.

Douglas Blasts Foreign Policy

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's tremendous potential for good should be unleashed through a new foreign policy, NDP leader T. C. Douglas said Tuesday night.

Canada for too long had been looked upon "as an echo of the United States state department."

Canada should get out of cold war defence bodies like NATO and NORAD and stay out of the Organization of American States, he said.

It should quadruple foreign aid to 2 per cent of the gross national product.

And foreign policy and defence should be based in whole-hearted support of the United Nations.

"It would mean we would stop trafficking in weapons of war, especially those Canadian arms now being used by the United States in Vietnam," he said.

"It would mean condemnation of the war being waged against the people of Vietnam as a war that is legally indefensible and morally unjustifiable."

Douglas said most of Canada's foreign aid should be channelled through the United Nations.

Defence policy should also be based on the United Nations. Canada should continue to build a mobile mechanized land force and concentrate air capacity on transport and support for ground troops.

Naval emphasis should be shifted from anti-submarine warfare to sea lifts and support of landing assaults. "If the United Nations is to grow in strength, it must be able to land its peacekeeping forces under fire."

NDP Gives Visit Facts

Victoria and Esquimalt. Several NDP campaign officials during the weekend worked out some of the details for the visit here June 23 of T. C. Douglas.

He arrives at 6 p.m. and speaks in Memorial Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets won't be needed, but a party spokesman said there would be a collection to help campaign funds.

Stanfield and Canada

Camera Crew Paints Thoughtful Portrait

OTTAWA (CP) — A film crew given a free hand to prepare a campaign film on Conservative Leader Stanfield has come up with a thoughtful portrait, against a magnificent visual backdrop of Canadians.

The CTV network unveiled the 30-minute film Monday night after its producers had promised it would be a shock and surprise to some Conservatives.

It turned out to be a mostly admiring view of Stanfield as a man of warmth and purpose, bent on talks of national reconciliation.

★ ★ ★

"Canada. What's it to you, Stanfield?" demands the film's cynical title, but it is the last challenge put to the central figure of the program.

Co-producers Steven Patrick and Richard Leiterman take the campaigner from Newfoundland to British Columbia, blending his words with haunting music and arresting scenes of fishing and farming, ranching and logging.

★ ★ ★

The Conservative party's contract with Allan King Associates for the production stipulated that it would not be edited before the CTV showing.

The closest look at Stanfield comes as he walks in his garden at home in Halifax. He describes the concerns he felt in seeking leadership of a national party.

★ ★ ★

"I'm not a particularly brave person," he admits. He fears injuring others by his own mistakes in judgment. A prime minister has a potential for such injury.

"I fear this very much," he says.

He describes himself as a self-contained person who responds emotionally to nature and music. His relationship with his four children is "a tremendous and overwhelming and all-permeating experience."

★ ★ ★

For more than two minutes late in the film, Stanfield is ignored and the cameras project a feeling of strength as they record a logging operation among the big firs of the B.C. coast.

The Conservative leader returns to suggest quietly that personality is important in the election campaign, in the sense that Canadians will only vote for a leader if they like him and trust him.

Crash Kills 13

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters) — At least 13 persons were killed when a Nationalist Chinese Air Force transport plane crashed near the city of Taiwan.

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EXCELLENT GIFT IDEAS

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SAVE \$10.00 ON THIS BULOVA CLOCK RADIO

Built with Bulova precision to bring you sound and music at its best... lulls you to sleep or wakes you with gentle music automatically... just set it and forget it. Available in ebony or ivory. Regular \$9.95 value

49.95 EASY TERMS

17-Jewel DIVER'S CALENDAR WATCH 39.95

Guaranteed waterproof to a depth of 250 feet! You'll marvel at the quality, accuracy and style of this modern Diver's watch with calendar. Has bold luminous figure and hands. Rotating outer rim with minute markers for underwater timing. Smart for any occasion.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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100 CARS FOR SALE

VW	VW	VW	VW	VW	VW
VW	VW	VW	VW	VW	VW

SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN

A VW FACT:
 In March of this year Volkswagen dealers in the U.S. sold 49,824 units—32,830 of which were "Beetles," 10,080 Beetles had the automatic shift. The automatic is now in Victoria—come in for a test drive.

The following cars were traded on the amazing **VOLKSWAGEN:**

\$2395	1967 ROVER, TC 2000	\$
edan. c.		
\$2295	1967 BARRACUDA, full equipped	\$
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7, ra-	1966 VOLKSWAGEN de le sunroof, 9 passenger bus. A one-owner in new condition	\$
\$1995	1965 CHEVY II, automatic, radio	\$
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\$2995	1964 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon. Fully conditioned	\$
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radio,		
\$1895	1962 FAIRLANE, standard 6, radio	\$
pik- box.		
\$1500	OLDER MODELS	
door		
Reg.	1958 CHEVROLET 6	\$
\$895	1957 FORD 8, standard	\$
edan.	1959 FORD 8, automatic	\$
\$1195	1957 AUSTIN	\$
sedan		

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Economy Compact

66 ACADIAN Camo sedan
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power steering . \$1109

66 BEAUMONT station wagon, V-8, standard, radio . \$1175

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1965 CHEVROLET MALIBU
new, having 1964 automatic, power steering, diagnostic console tested, 100000 miles, pickup in trade, 330-7710 after 6.

POPULAR MODEL 1968
Buick & automatic, 4 door, 100000 miles, pickup in trade, after 6, 479-2811.

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1965 Buick Wildcat, V-8, power steering, power windows, automatic, 90,000 miles, 324-4440.

505. PARISSIENNE CONVEY
1965 automatic, power steering, power brakes, 30,000 miles, 100000 miles, 324-4440.

1965 FAIRLANE 400, 4 DOOR
automatic, power steering, extra, Good buy, \$2100, 348-3.

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Three bedrooms, full bathroom, finished basement, and a finished living room. The living room has raised oak floors, a fireplace, and a large window. The kitchen has granite counter tops, a large window, and a wood-burning fireplace. The bathroom has been completely renovated. The basement has been finished with a full bathroom, opens up to the outdoor sliding glass doors. It has a great fireplace and a full kitchen. The finished family room we have come across. The home is well maintained and very tastefully decorated. Located in a quiet neighborhood.

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with feature wall, tile fireplace,
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with vanity, all the extra
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Garden Notes

Both Sides Attack

By M. V. CHESNUT

I think the highlight of my day is the arrival of the morning mail which, at this season of the year, is always very heavy. Even after all these years, I still get a tremendous kick out of letters from readers commenting on some point raised in one of my columns or reporting on the performance of our free seeds.

My mail isn't all beer and skittles, though. From time to time I find myself in the middle of a shooting war between the muck-and-compost boys and the advocates of chemical fertilizers. Both sides look upon me as a simple-minded old fuddy-duddy who has yet to see the true light of reason.

The nature boys accuse me of advocating the "poisoning" of the soil with "filthy chemicals," and some of these letters suggest quite openly that I am being paid on the side by the big chemical companies to boost the sale of bag fertilizers. This idea intrigues me enormously, and I am thinking of sending out cards to the fertilizer firms reading "Small Bribes Gratefully Received."

The fertilizer fans, on the other hand, start taking pot shots at my

defenceless hide every time I write about the need for organic manuring, for they look upon the use of manure and compost as a lot of silly superstition. One sarcastic reader enquired whether I thought it necessary to sprinkle the compost heap with old brandy and turn it during the first quarter of the moon!

For the life of me, I can't see that either of these extremist schools have any exclusive franchise on good gardening practices. Most certainly I wouldn't want to get along without the convenience and versatility of bag fertilizer, nor would I ever rely entirely on chemical fertilizer without the buffering effect of a high humus content in the soil.

This last effect doesn't seem to be generally realized, but you can see it very clearly when plants are grown in pure sand or vermiculite or in hydroponic solutions. Under these conditions the dosage of chemicals becomes extremely critical, and the tiniest overdose of any one chemical throws the whole works out of balance. At the same time, any slight deficiency of an essential mineral will turn the plants pale and anaemic or produce other weird symptoms of faulty nutrition.

This is an extreme case, of course, where there is no humus at all, but you can observe this same effect in less extreme form when plants are growing in gardens deficient in humus. If you are the least bit heavy-handed with the fertilizer when dressing a lawn on poor, hungry soil, you can burn the bejabbers out of the grass. The same lawn on humus-rich soil can take an overdose of chemical fertilizer without turning a hair.

I am not quite sure in my mind just how bulky organic matter in the soil exercises this buffering action. I imagine it is probably due to the absorbent nature of the humus, sopping up the excess chemical solutions like a sponge and holding them in reserve against a time of emergency.

This buffering action works not only with chemicals, but with plain water too. A precipitation pattern which would mean feast or famine for plants on hungry soil will give a steady and ample supply of moisture on ground well stocked with organic matter. Here again, it is the sponge-like action of the manure, compost or peat moss that does the trick.

ARTHUR HOPPE Watches Repentance Ritual

Kennedy People Carry On

WASHINGTON — The sun rose in the east here last Wednesday morning, much to everyone's surprise. For it was only the day after The Day a Kennedy Lost an Election.

Over at Kennedy For President National Headquarters — a small complex consisting of a disposable \$4-a-week office building, a computer programming centre and a touch football stadium — a spokesman said the Kennedy forces were taking the news calmly.

"We are taking the news calmly," said Stuyvesant O'Toole, Harvard '40, Kennedy Family, '46. "Please, Miss Grammercy, do not leap from that window as you may do damage to the statue of our leader, 63 floors below. Be a good girl and, in accordance

with this morning's general office memorandum, throw yourself on your newspaper clipping shears instead."

Miss Grammercy, crying, "Death before dishonor," — did.

"After all," continued O'Toole calmly, "Oregon is only one of a number of primaries. And while it might represent a slight setback and while we may have to make a few small sacrifices... Oh, there's one now."

A few small, but beautiful, young secretaries, each garbed in vestal white and wearing a banner saying, "Mea Culpa," stepped unflinchingly into the maw of a giant mimeograph machine.

"But, as I say," O'Toole went on calmly, "we are confident of huge victories in California, New York and

South Dakota, and thus we are all taking this minor incident with upheld china and happy smiles."

It was difficult to hear O'Toole over the sobs of John (Irish) Mafia, that faithful old family retainer who has been polishing Kennedy statements and winking Kennedy opponents for more than 100 years.

"Oh, I can't believe it," he wailed, pulling out his silvery hair in great clumps.

"There, there, Irish," said O'Toole soothingly. "We must all learn to accept defeat in life. At least, he made a great concession statement."

"What," asked Mafia with a puzzled look, "is a concession statement?"

Before O'Toole could answer, a beautiful young blonde envelope-sufferer thrust herself at his feet and began flagella-

ting her beautiful body with an old typewriter ribbon. "It's all my fault," she cried piteously. "I swear never to sneak out of the office at 2 a.m. to steal a few hours' sleep again."

"If anything," Mr. O'Toole, approvingly, "this little contraption in Oregon has improved our morale and efficiency."

"Actually, we look on it as a great asset to our campaign. Our problem has always been to destroy the false image of our candidate as a cool and distant superhero. And this defeat will at last prove to the voters that Senator Kennedy is, in fact, O'Toole, carried away by his own oratory, 'only human.'"

At the words "only human," unfortunately, a bolt of lightning struck the complex and the building fell down.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Lazybones Rich Boy

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Robert Mitchum, sometimes tagged the laziest boy in town, will make four films this year for a total of \$2,000,000. He went to London for his current Secret Ceremony film with Elizabeth Taylor and Mia Farrow. Then from Britain he phoned wife Dorothy whom he surprised by asking her to come on over — leaving her three hours to pack. Dotty was on the plane before he could change his mind.

Lana Turner says it isn't true that she cut off husband Bob Eaton's credit at various restaurants and bars. The Turner-Eaton marriage is in calm waters right now, perhaps because Lana is working full steam. She is happiest when busy. After her current film, The Big Cube, she will report to Universal to start her first TV series, The Survivors, for which she will be paid \$25,000 per segment — that means per week.

Richard Boone lost a son when Marlon Brando backed out of Elia Kazan's film version of The Arrangement. Dick and Marlon had gotten along well while making The Night of the Following Day in Paris and it was Brando who suggested to Kazan that Boone would be good for role of his 72-year-old father in the film. Richard is still in the picture. When last heard from Marlon was in Europe — perhaps to discuss the picture he has promised to make in September in Italy.

John Astin's dual role as the fat and lecherous uncle in Candy proved sweet. He was signed for 10 weeks, worked 26, and received \$10,000 for each of the additional 16 weeks.

With competition from Brando, Ringo Starr and Jim Cagney, John was having a tough time convincing his chums that he was in the picture. Now he merely shows his bank book.

Jimmy Stewart, wife Gloria and the twin girls, will fit Israel into their itinerary when they take off for a safari in Africa. When they return, Jimmy will probably report to Robert Jacks for a starring role in The Undeclared. Jacks produced Bandolero with him.

And they said it wouldn't last! — I mean the marriage of Ann-Margret and Roger Smith. But it has, and Roger has turned producer. His first as a non-actor will be The Beginners, a film about three young men who learn the facts of life from an older woman. And the older woman he wants is Leslie Caron who still looks like a young chick. I know she would welcome a good role no matter what the age.

Ava Gardner and Lana Turner both said no when Jackie Gleason wanted them to play middle-aged ladies in his film, Let Me Count The Ways, scheduled to follow Skidoo. It will be interesting to see whether as reported, Deborah Kerr and Angela Lansbury will take over after Cagney Royale. I would think that Debbie had had her fill of comedy.

British producer-director Ivan Fuxwell was in town for the preview of his new film, Evelyn Waugh's Decline and Fall, which went very well. Wonder of wonders, when Richard Zanuck suggested it was a bit too long, he agreed to cut it by 15 minutes. I look forward to seeing the film. I loved the book which I read long ago.

Memo About Cliches

SYDNEY HARRIS

You'll never be a writer if you refer to a player who "sparked" a rally, to a politician who "spearedheaded" a drive, to a committee that "slated" a candidate.

You'll never be a writer if you refer to "optimizing" an opportunity, "enthusing" over a campaign, or "finalizing" a contract.

You'll never be a writer if you refer to Paris as the "Emerald Isle," to a lion as the "King of beasts," to a nose as a "proboscis," to death as "passing away."

You'll never be a writer if you refer to "cherished" beliefs, "blissful" ignorance, "aching" voids, "implicit" confidence, the "long arm" of coincidence, the "acid" test, "ill-gotten" gains, the powers "that be," a "tower" of strength, a "blunt" instrument.

You'll never be a writer if

you refer to a battle "royal,"

a "foregone" conclusion, a "miscarriage" of justice, a "helping" hand, a diamond "in the rough," an "eagle" eye, a "shadow" of doubt, a slight "for sore eyes."

You'll never be a writer if you refer to an actor as a "thespian," to a poet as a "bard," to a tavern-keeper as a "boniface," to a social leader as a "socialite," to a fireman as a "smoke-eater."

You'll never be a writer if you refer to a "far" cry, a "lap" of luxury, a "pageant" of history, a "square peg" in a round hole, a "sumptuous" meal, a "swank" apartment, a "supreme" sacrifice, a "token" of esteem.

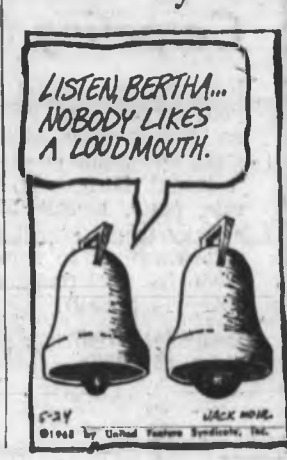
You'll never be a writer if you refer to time as "immemorial," to climate as "halcyon," to truth as "naked," to hearts of "gold" or "stone," to feet of "clay," to a penny as "pretty," to a dollar as "almighty," to opinions as "considered," to plots that "thicken."

You'll never be a writer if you refer to peace offerings

as "olive branches," to delicate situations as "hanging by a thread," to any movement out as an "exodus," to the latest possible time as "the eleventh hour," to born in prosperous circumstances as a "silver spoon," to an irrevocable step as "crossing the Rubicon."

You'll never be a writer if you refer to a burdensome possession as a "white elephant," to dancing as "the light fantastic," to a mountain as "coming to Mahomet," to anything selling like "hot cakes" (except hot cakes), to "leaps" that go with bounds and "fits" that go with starts and "books" that go with crooks and "bags" that go with baggages and "tooth" that goes with nail and "rack" that goes with ruin and "fast" that goes with loose and "high" that goes with dry and "wear" that goes with tear and...

PIXIES by Wohl



Presidential Nominee

Students Stall
SFU Decision

VANCOUVER (CP) — Students at Simon Fraser University Tuesday continued to rock the boat that leads to the presidency.

They failed to voice approval of the faculty's nomination of Prof. Archibald Macpherson to the post.

Prof. Macpherson is the third man linked to the job in the last week.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, president since the school was opened in 1965, was placed on leave of absence last Friday following censure of SFU by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

THREE-DAY TERM

Dr. John Ellis was named temporary-acting president and resigned three days later. During the interim, the CAUT said departure of Dr. McTaggart-Cowan did not warrant withdrawal of censure. Its censure said there was interference with the faculty by the board of governors, too much power placed with chancellor, Dr. Gordon Shrum, and "feudal" regulations governing teachers' job tenure.

On Monday, the faculty nominated Prof. Macpherson, head of the geography department and dean of arts. When he sought ratification by students, prior to his nomination going to the governors today, he was rejected.

SAYS STAND UNCLEAR

Martin Loney, student president, said ratification was tabled at a student rally because Prof. Macpherson had not made his decision clear on either the

resignation of the board of governors, which was among a series of student demands, and other issues.

Prof. Macpherson had criticized Vancouver newspapers and radio stations for what he called "distortion of the crisis" at the university.

In an effort to make their complaints known to the public, the students have placed information pickets outside the legislature buildings in Victoria, and the government-owned B.C. Hydro and Power Authority building in Vancouver. (Dr. Shrum also is co-chairman of B.C. Hydro.) Students also plan public meetings at the university this week to publicize demands.

INITIATES SIT-IN

Michael Boughn, a third-year English and philosophy student, has initiated a sit-in to begin at 9:30 a.m. today.

Mr. Boughn said the sit-in, to support a faculty request for abolition of the board and student demands for its resignation, will continue until government action is taken.

Classes at the trimester university are continuing despite a 57.8 per cent vote of the 2,500 summer enrolment to boycott them. It was decided a two-thirds majority would be necessary before such action should be taken.

REVIEW ACT

As pressure mounts, the governors have offered to implement a statement on academic freedom and tenure, plus a review of the university act, but students are not yet prepared to settle.

Meanwhile, Dr. Patrick McGeer, a professor at the 17,000-student University of British Columbia, and a provincial MLA, has called for a royal commission into the trouble at SFU.

Brewer Ponders
Refund on Cans

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Canned beer is billed as the no-deposit-no-refund convenient method of packaging—but brewer Ben Ginter is considering paying a dime-a-dozen refund for the empty cans.

This was his answer to instructions from the British Columbia government that it would be against government policy for him to put a dime in each case of 12 cans of Tartan Breweries beer.

Mr. Ginter objected when the government announced a 10-cent increase in the price of canned beer in B.C., to \$2.73 a dozen. Bottled beer remained at \$2.63, and there is a 25-cent refund on empties.

The Prince George businessman said he was making enough profit on canned beer at \$3.62 a case and brought in thousands of new dimes to his plant could drop one in each case, starting today.

However, Leslie Peterson, B.C.'s new attorney-general, told him this would be against Liquor Control Board policy.

"If he goes ahead with production, it will be at his own peril," Mr. Peterson said.

The 10-cent price increase was announced May 6—with the news that the "big four" breweries, Labatt, Carling, O'Keefe and Molson, would start marketing canned beer in British Columbia.

'Absent Tea'
Helps
Children

The arrival of a teabag in the mail is inviting Greater Victorians to contribute support for special training for hearing-handicapped children.

It's the annual "absent tea" of the Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children. The society is aiming for \$2,000 to sponsor a class for pre-schoolers who haven't yet learned to communicate properly, said president Albert Nicoll of Meridale Road in Metchesia.

Mr. Nicoll, an audiologist, said the money will go to pay a teacher \$200 per month for 10 months. The Victoria School of Music provides rent-free quarters.

Hospitals Servicing Centre

Lifesavers Pooled

By JOHN MATTERS

Electronic gadgetry which prolongs lives has proliferated to such a degree that Greater Victoria's hospitals need two full-time technicians to maintain that equipment.

The servicing centre is being established at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where two technicians will be on hand to repair and maintain the instruments not only from that institution but from St. Joseph's, Resthaven, Gorge Road and Queen Alexandra solarium as well.

While most of the equipment used in treatment, diagnosis and monitoring here is not radically new to medicine, it is scarce,

which means it can't be left out of service until a repairman arrives from Seattle or Chicago.

At the same time, none of the individual hospitals could afford to have a well-trained technician on staff, attending to routine maintenance or waiting for a breakdown.

TALENT POOL

The result: the hospital administrators decided to pool the electronics talent at Royal Jubilee's servicing centre. Jubilee will charge each participating hospital on a fee-for-service basis.

The equipment ranges in sophistication from the AM radio and television sets that are used by patients to some of the latest

heart monitoring and laboratory testing devices.

Jubilee has some of the most spectacular equipment in the area. Its electromyograph, the machine that helps doctors diagnose diseases of the muscle and nerve systems, and the blood chemistry analyzer that automatically makes 12 different tests in rapid sequence, are examples.

The two pieces of equipment have a total value of nearly \$30,000.

In the past year, Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Resthaven also have acquired delicate cardiac monitoring equipment—devices that set off alarms the second a patient's heart fails or misbehaves.



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Seven-and-half-foot Umbrella with crank mechanism, Sale, **49.99**; Folding Suncoot with spring-filled mattress, Sale, **24.99**; 40" Round Umbrella Table, Sale, **17.99**; 40" Fitted Umbrella Cover plus four foam-padded Web Chairs and a ground spike, Sale, **2.99**.

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1-Pce. Picnic Set—Genuine California Redwood contrasts with shining aluminum tubing for a handsome, easily-handled picnic set... table and two benches. Great on the patio, beach or at camp. Sale, set **37⁹⁹**



Do Luxe Web Chair—Complete with extra width, extra high back, non-tip legs, solid matching (olive or white) plastic arms and comfortably contoured back. Choose olive-white or solid white webbing. Sale, each **7⁹⁹**

Matching web chaise. Sale, each **12.99**



Umbrella Table and Umbrella—Just right for the garden nook and smaller patio... a colourful floral pull cord umbrella with superb white enameled table; 6 1/2' x 32" table. Sale, set **32⁹⁹**



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Little
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(Details on Page 2)

No. 148-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1968

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

30 PAGES

KENNEDY WOUNDED

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES (AP-UPI)—Senator Robert Kennedy was shot and wounded early today shortly after he claimed victory in the California primary election, police reported.

Police said a suspect had been taken into custody.

The shooting took place outside the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Senator Kennedy, brother of the assassinated president John F. Kennedy, lay on the floor of the hotel kitchen. Blood streamed over his face. His eyes were open but unseeing.

The scene at the Ambassador Hotel was one of shock and terror.

"Will you please clear the room for medical aid for the senator," said a man at the rostrum.

The senator's assailant, as yet unidentified, was being held a few feet away by a half-dozen of the Kennedy supporters.

They included Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson.

The shooting happened just after Kennedy had left the stage of the Embassy Room where he had spoken before the

television cameras and 2,000 cheering supporters.

Kennedy had claimed victory in his primary race with Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Senator Eugene McCarthy held a dwindling lead Tuesday night in California's climactic presidential primary, but talked like a man reconciled to seeing senator Robert Kennedy capture the final prize in their democratic battle.

The Columbia Broadcasting Co. said its projection showed Kennedy would win the election and capture his second victory of the day.

With it, the New York senator would gain a major boost in his nomination race against the man he sees as the real opponent.

Continued on Page 2



Kennedy

Presidential Nominee

Students Stall SFU Decision

VANCOUVER (CP)—Students at Simon Fraser University Tuesday continued to rock the boat that leads to the presidency.

They failed to voice approval of the faculty's nomination of Prof. Archibald Macpherson to the post.

Party workers blunt Yugoslav students' demands, Page 3.

Strike riots, student violence shaking Italy, Page 3.

Columbia grad day marred by walk-out of 200, Page 16.

Prof. Macpherson is the third man linked to the job in the last week.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, president since the school was opened in 1965, was placed on leave of absence last Friday following censure of SFU by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

THREE-DAY TERM

Dr. John Elfs was named temporary-acting president and resigned three days later. During the interim, the CAUT said departure of Dr. McTaggart-Cowan did not warrant withdrawal of censure. Its censure said there was interference with the faculty by the board of governors, too much power placed with chancellor, Dr. Gordon Shrum, and "feudal" regulations governing teachers' job tenure.

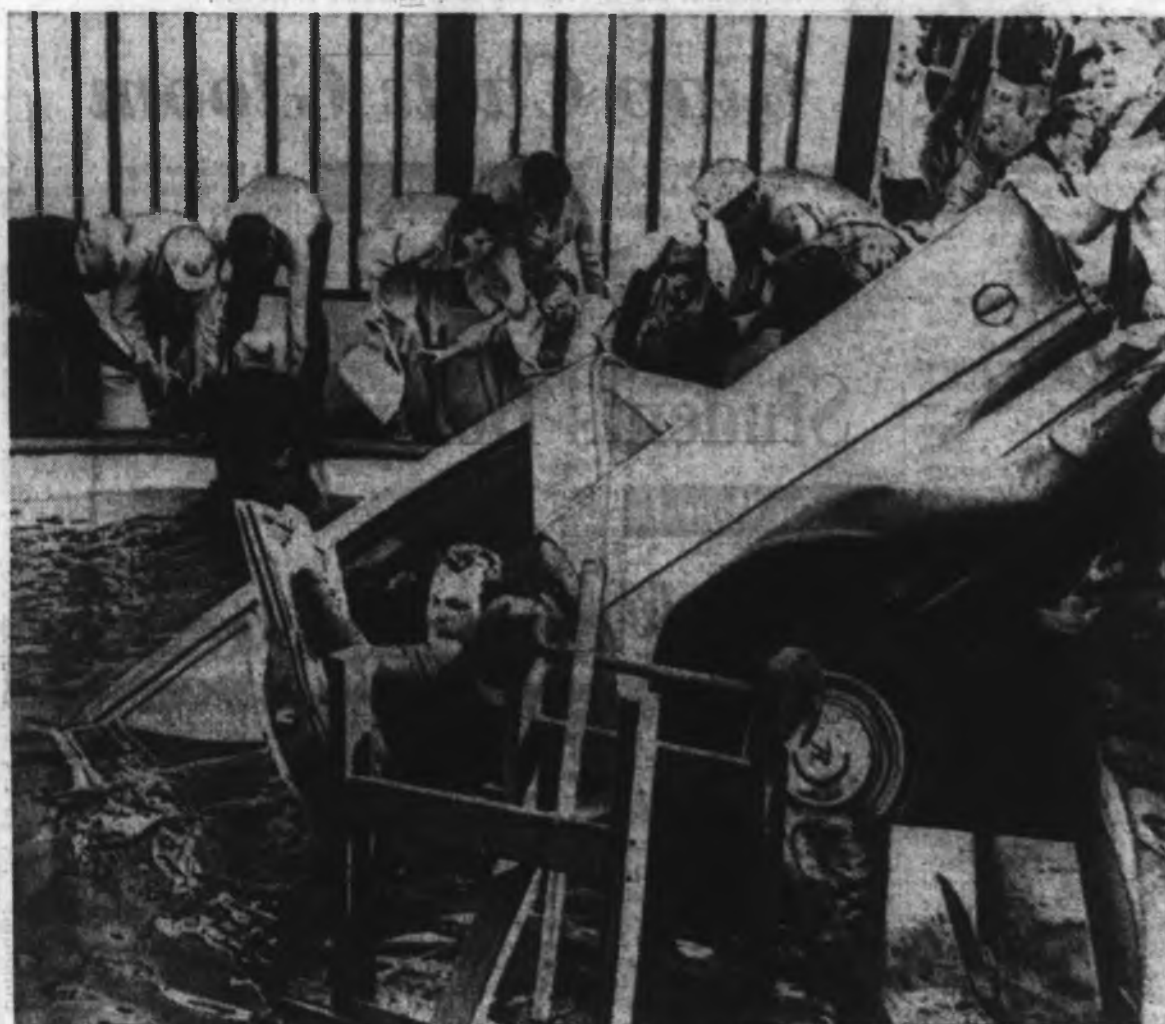
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Prof. Macpherson had criticized Vancouver newspapers and radio stations for what he called "distortion of the crisis" at the university.

In an effort to make their complaints known to the public, the students have placed information pickets outside the legis-

Continued on Page 2



Six Pulled From Car From Pool

Six persons were rescued Tuesday after this car went out of control, crashed through fence and plunged into apartment swimming pool in Vancouver's West End. Police identified driver as Douglas Teller, 33, retired United Church clergyman. Six were in satisfactory condition later with cuts and bruises. Apartment manager jumped into pool and tried to open car doors, but they were jammed. Passenger finally opened door. Brakes failed just before car plunged into eight-foot deep pool.—(CP).

Cut-Rate Housing Loans Pledged by NDP Leader

HALIFAX (CP)—A New Democratic government would establish a federal housing agency to direct mortgage loans at interest rates of five or six per cent and possibly build houses, national leader T. C. Douglas said Tuesday.

He spoke at a news conference where the first question was about housing and came from a reporter who said he could not afford to buy a home for his family.

Douglas said the National Housing Act, originally meant to help those of modest income get a home, had become a "complete anachronism."

Anyone earning under \$8,700 a year could not get an NHA-backed loan and this ruled out 70 per cent of the population. Land speculators had driven up the price of lots and interest rates were usurious.

Douglas was given a firsthand look at housing in Halifax, where the situation is as tight as that of any city in Canada.

RUN-DOWN AREA

He was taken first to a new 200-unit row-type public housing development in the north-end, then to a weathered old frame house on run-down Creighton Street nearby — one of hundreds here.

Douglas said later he was impressed by the public housing, where tenants pay about 20 per cent of their income in rent.

He said that in Toronto, he had found low-income families paying \$190 and \$200 a month "for the most primitive accommodation."

And in Vancouver a young couple about to have their first child were evicted from a \$195-a-month apartment.

The NDP would establish rent controls, he said.



Douglas in Halifax

Province-Run

Stanfield Offers TV Plan

MONCTON (CP)—Conservative Leader Stanfield Tuesday offered a national educational television broadcasting program under which provinces would be allowed to operate their own stations. Stanfield, on an election campaign swing, outlined the program in a talk to a crowd of supporters at nearby Shediac and later at a news conference.

Continued on Page 2

Reds Cast New Pall On Talks

PARIS (AP)—A tough statement by North Vietnam's top military leader has cast a new cloud over the preliminary Vietnam peace talks, which resume today.

On the eve of resumption of the talks, in recess since Friday, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, architect of the rout of France's military power in Indochina in 1954, said the current U.S. administration has lost faith in victory and is seeking a way of getting out of Vietnam "with honor."

Giap said the people of Vietnam are determined to fight on until the United States gets out. "THAT SIMPLE."

"The American government displays the desire to get out of this war . . . to have peace the Americans must put an end to their aggression and withdraw their troops. It is that simple."

Giap's statement in Hanoi was made to a correspondent of L'Humanite, newspaper of the French Communist party, and published here.

Publication of the interview, given at "the end of May," and its timing left little doubt that it was aimed at the talks.

There had been speculation that the arrival on the scene Monday of Le Duc Tho, a high-ranking member of the ruling Communist politburo in Hanoi, might mean a shift in North Vietnam's position.

INTERNAL AMBITION

Giap said: "The rulers of the United States wanted to make the year 1968, the electoral year, a year of success in Vietnam which, according to the hopes of President Johnson, could serve their internal political ambitions."

Such hopes, he claimed, now have been dashed by U.S. inability to achieve a victory. The implication seems to be that the will of the United States will be further eroded in the six months before the November U.S. presidential elections.

'AMERICANS FAILED'

Perhaps Hanoi wants to see the shape of the next U.S. administration before moving too far in the talks.

Continued on Page 2

After Farms Hit

Israelis Batter Jordan

From AP

Israeli jet fighter planes swept over Jordan Tuesday, the eve of the anniversary of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, leading an artillery assault that the Jordanians charged brought ground-to-ground rocket fire into the Middle East conflict for the first time.

The attack—the Israelis described it as a response to Jordanian shelling of four on-operative farms—killed 30 persons, wounded 60 and set forest fires near the Jordanian city of Irbid. Jordan's ambassador to the United Nations in New York claimed.

ROCKETS USED

Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra said the bombing raid was accompanied for the first time by ground-to-ground rockets that destroyed several sections of Irbid and neighboring villages.

The fighting, which sputtered on past nightfall, was the most serious since March 29 when Israeli planes dive-bombed Jordanian gun emplacements.

The new outbreak came after increasing Arab resistance in territories occupied by Israel since the June 5-10 war last year, and a call for a massive Arab strike today throughout the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan.

RSPCA Inherits 26 Brothels

Sweet Charity Has Tart Taste

SYDNEY (LST)—The murder of a Maltese-born gangster, Joseph Borg, blown up last week by several sticks of dynamite wired to the ignition of his car, has created a dilemma for Australian charities.

Borg's will left the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals virtually in control of 26 brothels in Sydney's worst prostitution area. The estate is valued at \$250,000, with high rents paid well in advance.

RSPCA officials knew him well, but only as "an ordinary working man." Short of money for much-needed animal shelters, they accepted his wealth. The executors hurriedly changed the locks on all the "houses" pending their sale—but not before dozens of girls raided the premises and stripped them of furnishings, china and clothes.

Possibly inspired by Borg's bequests, the girls then carried their loot, piled in cartons on their shoulders, to the headquarters of a charity pledged to give assistance to all who are needy. Faced with quantities of warm clothes and blankets in bleak wintry weather, the charity asked no questions.

CAMPAIGN '68

Stories Pages 17, 21

● Trudeau will reintroduce criminal code changes.

● Tories pondering increase in tax exemption.

● Douglas blasts foreign policy as "echo of U.S."

On hustings today: Trudeau in Ontario; Stanfield in New Brunswick; Douglas in Newfoundland.



From reservoir . . .

Mud Flats Boosted By Zorkin

NANAIMO — Development possibilities of Vancouver Island were discussed Tuesday by Mladin Zorkin, Liberal candidate for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

He was speaking to the Kiwanis Club in the second of their series of political meetings.

Referring to the income sources of B.C., he said "We didn't change (over the past 100 years) . . . we only improved." He said that mining, fishing and forestry are still the main sources of earning money just as they were when the country was founded. The systems of utilization have improved, but secondary industries still have to be founded.

On the island, "We don't even know we have a sea," he said, pointing through the Shoreline Hotel dining room window at the mud flats.

He said that area alone could be utilized for accommodating 500 fishing vessels, bring employment to 5,000.

He said the area could also be utilized as an international airport, in conjunction with Vancouver airport, as the island is seldom fogbound.

Referring to Newcastle Island, he said that could be made into a national park, rather than be left fallow through lack of development.

He said the same could be done with Long Beach.

"We won't get it unless we work, engineer and fight for it," he said.

Mr. Zorkin said that politicians usually glory in referring to the 10,000 unemployed in B.C. as showing a mounting problem, but in fact, there are 25,000 more people employed now than last year.

He said this means 35,000 additional workers had been absorbed by B.C., and that 25,000 jobs had been found for them.

At Cobble Hill on Monday, Mr. Zorkin said Indians should go into business for themselves but they should not expect to compete with the white man.

Speaking to residents from South Cowichan area, he said it would be very wrong just to hand money to Indians because continually receiving welfare is crippling initiative and has a degrading effect.

He emphasized white people should not expect Indians or Eskimos to accept the white man's way of life. The two races have sufficient talent to compete amongst themselves.

Mr. Zorkin suggested development of the large and fertile tracts of Indian land throughout

Strike Action Supported

COURTENAY — IWA Local 1-583 has voted 98.6 per cent in favor of a strike if contract talks break down.

Max Salter, president, expressed pleasure with the turnout and said it was especially good as the local union area was so widespread.

Chemainus Faces Problem More Water Needed

Story and Photos
By Klaus Mueller

NORTH COWICHAN — In about six years' time, Chemainus will need more water than its present supply system can provide.

"In five or six years we shall have to store about 100,000,000 gallons of water to carry us through the summer months," said John Sansom, North Cowichan engineer.

Mr. Sansom, who joined the municipal public works staff in February, said on Tuesday that there are three alternatives in coping with the problem.

These include raising the dam at Holyoake Lake, raising Miller Creek dam, or "for the ultimate goal we look to the Chemainus River."

Mr. Sansom visualizes a dam across the river, somewhere in the canyon, which would provide a considerable water supply.

"A lot of thought must be put into this," he said.

"We have to look 10 or even 15 years ahead. It is a long term investment."

The present summer supply travels 20 miles from peaceful Holyoake Lake, near the top of Mount Brenton.

It travels down Miller Creek and from the dam, a 12-mile pipeline carries it to consumers. During the wet season, the dam reservoir contains enough water to satisfy the needs of the town.

Mr. Sansom occasionally accompanies North Cowichan waterworks foreman Jim Jackson on his long two-hour trip to Holyoake Lake.

Mr. Jackson tackles the slow journey once a week. It takes him over roads which are tough even for a four-wheel drive truck.

Mr. Sansom said that although there will be no work on the

system, other than routine maintenance, other possibilities to increase the water supply on a smaller scale will be explored.

During their Tuesday trip, Mr. Sansom and Mr. Jackson made the first checks on Silver Creek which taps Silver Lake near an old abandoned ski lodge.

"It is quite possible to tap Silver Lake but we need to do a lot more exploratory work," he said.

This year the system will have an additional supply from Weddells Lake, near the Trans-Canada Highway.



. . . To Silver Creek

Valley Asks Trustees For Help in Project

PORT ALBERNI — The recently formed Committee for Social Action asked the school board Monday for help in bringing a psychiatrist to the valley.

Trustee Mrs. Cecile McKinnon, a member of the group, explained the plan.

She said if a suitable person could be induced to come, the board might like to use his services two or three days a week.

She thought in that case the board could contribute a fixed sum, estimated at \$12,500, annually toward the cost.

Help for those needing psychiatric care here is almost nil the group said.

Dr. S. E. Jensen of the central health unit can visit the area only once a month. It has now been announced that he will not be able to return for a visit here until the fall, the board was told.

"Already appointments for children are lined up for next February," Mr. Abma said.

Mrs. Jean Trewella of the health unit presented statistics showing the greatest need is in the school age group.

NINE VISITS

During the year Dr. Jensen had been able to fit in nine visits and appointments with 45 persons, 36 of school-age, she said.

None could be given prolonged treatment, and only half a dozen of the children may be able to attend the camp for disturbed children at Shawigan which would provide two weeks of continued therapy.

The rest of the time would be free for private practice.

"As a social worker I am not so involved with the school-children as I am with the dropouts," said Sidney Abma, supervisor of welfare services for Alberni valley. "But I recognize as a trained social worker that many of these people developed their problems during their early school years."

The board was told that it depended on what support the community could offer whether a psychiatrist could be persuaded to locate at Port Alberni.

HOSPITAL QUERY

Provincial authorities could not provide a psychiatric unit at the new hospital without a psychiatrist being available. However, most psychiatrists were unwilling to go to a community unless it has suitable hospital treatment facilities.

"It is a vicious circle," said Mrs. Trewella.

"Why does this not come under the scope of the health unit?" asked trustee Bill Beckingham.

MONEY NEEDED

"The government has trouble hiring until salaries are substantially increased. We can't get a psychiatric social worker much less a psychiatrist," he was told.

"It's quite clear to me this would set a very dangerous precedent," Mr. Beckingham asserted.

"Cost is an acute problem. There's not enough money for us to go into other fields of endeavor."

Trustee Earl Foxcroft said while the board was not responsible for complete psychiatric care for the whole community, possibly there was some responsibility for children who are referred for care.

DEPOUT PROBLEM

Trustee Jack Whittall suggested that a prepared statement, documented with facts and figures should be prepared and submitted by the group for study.

He suggested it could be backed by consultation with the teacher's association and comment from the hospital board.

Trustee Ron Coull asked: "Is this a matter of education? I say it is. We are all deeply concerned over the dropout problem. It's a matter of

schooling for life, not just academic learning. The cost would be no more than we are paying a good many teachers now. In this case, the cost factor is minimal," he said.

Mrs. McKinnon described the hiring of a psychiatrist "a more constructive way to use the money than for welfare, dropouts and children who get into trouble."

Having a psychiatrist in the district would also make it possible to set up family counselling groups and other similar services for the benefit of all members of the community, she said.

The education committee will consider the request and report to the board.

Residents Protest

Rezoning Plan Withdrawn

NANAIMO — A petition signed by more than 80 people was presented to the advisory planning commission Tuesday protesting the rezoning of a grocery store at 615 Owens Road.

At the same meeting a letter was received from the applicant, Carlton Allum, asking for his request to be withdrawn.

He has wanted an extension to

his business which would have cost about \$50,000.

Eleven people attended the meeting to present the petition. The residents had canvassed in an area from Howard to Hawthorn Heights.

Spokesman Philip Thornburg said only three had declined to sign it.

'VERY PLEASED'

"We were very astonished and very pleased," he said. "We could have got more signatures, but we thought we had enough." Last week city council refused the commission's decision that the plan should be turned down. The commission felt there was insufficient information, but aldermen thought that business should not be chased away. They asked the commission to reconsider it.

'FOREIGN TO AREA'

The petitioners felt that the store, nearby garage and contingent body shop were "foreign to the area."

They said if rezoning were allowed, the garage would also want to extend. Bowen Road was too busy, they said, and would be busier in the future.

They were afraid of danger to pedestrians, particularly children, crossing the road from the park.

JOINT EFFORT

The petition began as a joint effort between three households.

Mr. Thornburg thought it would be better to wait for the report by the planner hired by council to look at the city's planning.

"We would rather have the area rezoned and used as residential," he said.

New Date Set For Trial

DUNCAN — The trial of Arthur Jones, Cowichan district superintendent of schools, has been postponed to June 28.

A charge of creating a disturbance, laid under the Public Schools Act, was due to have been heard Tuesday.

The case follows an alleged incident in a classroom at Cowichan senior secondary school where former district school teacher Kenneth Hasanen was conducting a class.

Cowichan school board dismissed the teacher for misconduct, in November. Mr. Hasanen appealed the dismissal, but the board's decision was upheld by the appeal board.

Driver Jailed

CHEMAINUS — Nelson Canute, of Duncan, was sentenced to 30 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. His licence was suspended for one year. He was picked up early Sunday on Henry Road.

Cameron Replies:

Hillcrest Mill Closing Would Be a Disaster

NANAIMO — Closure of the Hillcrest sawmill would be a disastrous blow to workmen and their families, said Colin Cameron, NDP candidate for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

He said it would also be an economic blow to the Vancouver Island forest economy.

Mr. Cameron was replying to recent statements by Mladin Zorkin, Liberal candidate.

He asked whether Mr. Zorkin realized that a private corporation such as the CPR was not easily moved by persuasion.

Mr. Cameron also asked whether the Liberals were prepared to follow the NDP.



Cameron

advocated expropriation of the CPR.

Mr. Cameron felt the answer to the problem at Hillcrest, and to many similar situations in British Columbia, lay in the provincial NDP program which called for a return to public ownership of all commercial forests.

Under such a program forest resources would be allocated to the manufacturing plants according to need, he said.

"Jobs would no longer be exported to Japan while workers in our own province are forced to fall back on unemployment insurance and welfare."

School Principal Leaving

PORT ALBERNI — William F. Ramsay, who has been principal of Alberni district secondary school for 14 years, is resigning his post.

School board trustees were told Monday by Superintendent Bill Gurney that Mr. Ramsay had accepted an appointment as a district superintendent of schools.

Mr. Ramsay started his teaching career in the 1930s at Gill School.

"This is a severe blow to this district," Mr. Gurney said. "The only consolation is that Mr.

Ramsay's mature judgement and hard work will be transferred to a larger area, where, instead of 60 teachers and 122 youngsters, he will be responsible for hundreds of teachers and thousands of children."

He added that if it is possible to judge the success of a teacher by the achievements of his pupils, Mr. Ramsay has indeed been a success.

"One year we had the top-ranking student in B.C. at Mr. Ramsay's school and another year four of the 10 top-ranking students in the province," Mr. Gurney said.

Despite Mr. Ramsay's own academic background, he had

made it possible for pupils to pursue a wide range of other scholarly endeavours in vocational, commercial and occupational classes as well, said Mr. Gurney.

He thought that those things had been accomplished under what, in Lower Mainland areas, would be considered difficult circumstances.

"Mr. Ramsay has to contend with approximately 25 per cent teacher turn-over each year, and the problem of ever increasing student population, with very little additional space."

Hall Nearly Ready

Workmen put finishing touches to Italian-Canadian recreation centre at 1020 6th Avenue, Port Alberni. The building will be opened Saturday when Mayor Fred Bishop will cut the ribbon. There has been a special pro-

gram of events arranged to help celebrate completion of project. It was built mostly with volunteer labor and was sponsored by Italian-Canadian Fraternal Society. — (Mary Taylor)



Henderson

Villagers Still Wait

CUMBERLAND — No reply has been received from the attorney-general's department about policing in the village, the council was told at its meeting this week.

A letter was written to Victoria to protest the squelching and the theft of 50 flags from the village prior to Empire Day celebrations May 20.

Council noted that a constable from the Cumberland detachment was sent to Alberni Valley over the holiday weekend.

Following a long meeting prior to the regular council session at which education was discussed, aldermen agreed to ask the school board to meet

with a council committee to investigate the future needs of Cumberland schools.

Council also expressed concern about cleanup work in connection with installation of a sewer system. The company will be reminded that the work has not been completed, and that the 80-day completion date set for the lagoon has expired and the work is still unfinished.

Council cannot charge for sewer use until the system is completely hooked up. Mayor W. Henderson pointed out that the village will soon have to meet an interest payment and that there is no money yet from sewer users.



Grade 7 Teacher Lays Large Egg

EGG HEADS: An irate mother called to protest a goof by her son's Grade 7 teacher. According to the pupil, a teacher asked the class Tuesday if anyone knew how many eggs a hen can produce daily.

Some answered two, some three and one hopeful anticipated four. The teacher rose in her wisdom and pronounced all were wrong, and a hen could lay a dozen a day.

Just for the record, a good average hen can produce about 200 eggs in a laying season. So that's about one a day, with enough left for egg on teacher's face.

MORE EGG STUFF: The proverb says it is impossible to make an omelet without breaking eggs, and we shall see Thursday morning.

Master Chef Rodolph Stanish of New York will be in town to demonstrate his art on behalf of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board at the Empress.

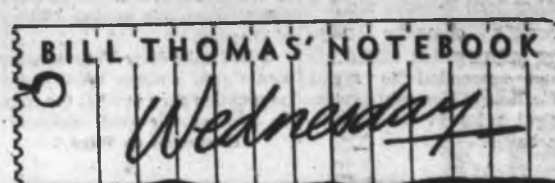
Mr. Stanish is remarkable in that he can produce up to four omelets at the same time.

The chef is the epitome of modesty. He once described his art in an article headed, "The Perfect Omelet is Nothing but Skill."

He began, "Being able to make a perfect omelet is as necessary as the good life as making a good cup of coffee or tea. But a perfect omelet has the advantage of changing its character to fill all types of menu planning and social life."

Mr. Stanish zips around the U.S. and Europe as an omelet consultant or chef to exclusive private parties. His affair at the Empress should be well attended.

ART OF LETTERS: When King Massala of Jordan needed an official writer, he called in Elsie Mayall until Mr. Koyal decided to join his



brothers, Saad and Nae-m, in Victoria.

Mr. Koyal's art consists of drawing portraits in Arabic script which not only serve as portraits but are also biographies of the people depicted.

If it all sounds rather complicated, but really it's not. His work will be on display at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. June 5 to 7.

GREAT IDEA: This idea may never get off the ground but it has merit.

Promoter of the Vancouver Playhouse, Fred Hill, is here for his annual holiday. He has written city manager Dennis Young suggesting that the city subsidize cockney barrow boy Pat Kelleher as an attraction.

The fruit seller has been engaged to sell his wares from his barrow during the run of the Greenpoint.

What Mr. Hill quite rightly suggests is that Mr. Kelleher puts on a show rather than just sells fruit.

The letter concludes, "The Town Fool in Vancouver has been encouraged by a grant of \$3,500 from the Canada Council and I am sending a copy of this letter to them in hope of encouraging the same consideration for this man."

Why not a grant for Pat and his barrow? The Canada Council dishes out money to some real apples.

AT LAST, A FESTIVAL: The Victoria Youth Council has got permission to use Beacon Hill Park on the afternoon of Saturday, June 29.

The note says, "It will be advertised as community and will include amplified music, food and thousands of people. Charles Barber, Cecil Dumas, Eric Eklund, Byrd Lashinsky and Suzanne X are the organizers."

If the sun shines it should be a big seller with the flower people. Bring your own rose.

GINGER BEER: Recipes for ginger beer continue to arrive, but here is what looks like the easiest to make. The ingredients are as follows:

Five quarts of boiling water, 1 1/2 pounds of sugar, one ounce whole dry ginger bruised (boast with a hammer), two lemons, a quarter-ounce of cream of tartar and a good teaspoon of dry yeast.

Then proceed as follows. Remove rinds of lemons as thinly as possible, stripping off every particle of pith to eliminate bitter taste.

Cut lemons into thin slices and remove pits. Put sliced lemons into earthenware jar with sugar, ginger and cream of tartar and pour on boiling water. Leave until cooled to about blood heat, stir in yeast and leave covered in moderately cool place for 24 hours.

Skim yeast from top and strain carefully from sediment. Bottle and it's ready in two days. This is the recipe of a Surrey housewife.

Joe "The Barber" Sparks has his own version of bottled ginger beer which he says will be ready for examination and sampling in about two weeks, so we may have a further report.

Wash That Lettuce

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am concerned about my daughter, her husband and their two children, aged 2 and 4. A family man goes by that they all don't have a bout with diarrhea, especially the youngest child.

My daughter is a very good housekeeper. Is there some seasoning that could cause this? If lettuce and other vegetables are not washed thoroughly, could this cause diarrhea?

My answer, I am sure, that guessing at the cause of such repeated attacks of diarrhea isn't easy — and sometimes it takes a bit of investigating even

when you have the family to examine. I don't.

Your letter, however, brings the Salmonella germ to mind. It causes a great deal of that type of trouble and it is not always easy to find out the source of the germ in any individual attack.

Seasonings do not cause this trouble. But lettuce or any vegetable or fruits, if not thoroughly washed, could carry the germ. In fact, it can thrive in many types of foods, and is responsible for "food poisoning" at picnics, group suppers and so on if foods are left unrefrigerated too long.

It is also possible for a person

to become a "carrier" of the germ and thus innocently infect those around him. Or her.

Dear Dr. Molner: If a diabetic is arrested for drunk driving and is given a blood test, can they tell if he is diabetic or drunk? —B.L.E.

Yes. A diabetic having an insulin reaction can act drunk, but he will not have an alcohol content in his blood which a blood test will show. The implied consent law (breath test for alcohol) can differentiate insulin reaction behavior from intoxication. Many states now have this.

The Weather

JUNE 5, 1968

Clear, little change in temperature. Winds light, rising at times to westerly 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 40 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:13 a.m., sunset 9:12 p.m., moonrise 2:53 p.m., moonset 2:28 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Clear, little change in temperature. Winds light, rising at times to northwest 25 in exposed areas. Tuesday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 70 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Clear, little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 43.

North Coast — Sunny, cloudy intervals, little change in tem-

perature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Thursday outlook increasing clouds, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures near normal, rainfall is expected to average near normal.

READINGS			
	High	Low	Precip
Pulse Springs	100	88	0.0
St. John's	54	37	0.0
Halifax	50	33	0.0
Fredericton	50	33	0.0
Charlottetown	51	34	0.0
Montréal	54	36	0.0
Ottawa	55	37	0.0
Toronto	58	40	0.0
North Bay	58	40	0.0
Port Arthur	58	40	0.0
Winnipeg	58	40	0.0
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Mill Wins Prizes For Safety

HONEYMOON BAY — Four safety awards have been presented to the management and crew of Shingle Mill division of Western Forest Industries.

Mill Manager Don Hammond presented the 1967 award of the Red Cedar shingle and shake division of the Council of Forest Industries.

It was made to shingle mill foreman, George Capella.

NO ACCIDENTS

Personnel supervisor, Arnie Irwin said it was for having achieved an "0" frequency rating, no accidents, for the year. Tom North, safety director of Rayonier (Canada) Ltd., presented two awards of the forest products safety conference. One

for the lowest frequency of all mills in its class in the United States and Canada. The other was for outstanding achievement during the past five years in the same competition.

Mr. Irwin said the operation has had an "0" frequency throughout that period.

BEST RATE

A meritorious safety performance award from the Workmen's Compensation Board was presented by George Holloway, board inspector. It was made for the best accident frequency rate in B.C. in 1967 for its class of operation.

Part of the inscription reads: "This award recognizes the active interest in industrial safety on the part of management and labour."

Mr. Capella accepted the awards and then presented them to Ron Couch and Jan Gan Yat who received them on behalf of the mill crew.

Mr. Irwin said: "These awards are the most recent in a series of awards the shingle mill has earned annually over the past several years."

'HAZARDOUS' JOB

"The achievement of the '0' frequency over the years for an operation which has always been looked upon as extremely hazardous, proves that when labour and management co-operate to attack the problem of accidents, our forest operations are seen to be as safe as those in any other industry."

Mr. Capella accepted the awards and then presented them to Ron Couch and Jan Gan Yat who received them on behalf of the mill crew.

Highway Tenders Out Soon

TOFINO—About 32 miles of the Alberni-Tofino highway is to be paved, Dr. H. R. McDiarmid, MLA has told residents.

A large crowd in the Royal Canadian Legion greeted the announcement with loud applause during a meeting recently when Dr. McDiarmid described the work of the last session of the legislature.

"This was the best and most welcome news to everyone," said an area resident, "as our Tofino-Alberni road means so much to so many people. It will be gladly received by many tourists."

Tenders are expected to be called June 10 and it is hoped to start work in July, said Dr. McDiarmid.

Tenders are also to be called for the paving of Long Beach Road from the Ucluelet-Tofino highway to the beach.

Aldermen from Ucluelet and Tofino also plan to have streets in both villages black-topped while the crews and equipment are in the area.

Businessmen and residents have also decided to have cement walks, driveways and parking lots constructed at the same time.

Driver Fined

NANAIMO — Thomas Ernest Willett, 61, 350 Robins Street, was fined after pleading guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident when he appeared in magistrate's court Monday.

Defendant said that he had not realized he had struck the parked car. He had not been running away from responsibility.

Magistrate Stan Wardill said he had taken that into consideration which was why he had fined him only \$50 when usual fines have been more than \$200.



Flying Return

Crumpled nose of Piper Tri-pacer is result of crash by 42-year-old Bud Eckert as he was attempting to land at Duncan Friday. But the accident did not deter him from his favorite past-time. Duncan air-strip spokesman said Mr. Eckert, who lives at Duncan, was back in the air during the weekend. Mr. Eckert said the crash happened after the motor stalled, started, and then stalled again. He was travelling at about 80 m.p.h. when plane hit trees. — (Jean MacGregor)

Forest Museum Adds Snap to Pictures

DUNCAN — A camera workshop will be held June 9 at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum.

Guild Raises \$106 at Tea

FULFORD — About \$106 was raised by St. Mary's Guild during a tea and sale Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. F. L. Jackson who also introduced Mrs. M. F. Peiler who opened the event.

Guild members served at stalls and served teas.

Miss Doris Anderson won a bean-guessing contest and was awarded a fruit cake.

To give camera enthusiasts good picture opportunities, operational exhibits will have "steam-up" to re-create the activity of an old-time logging camp.

In addition to Duncan Camera Club and other photographers, five clubs in the Victoria area are arranging to attend the event.

Samples of their work will be displayed for visitors.

Next special event scheduled for the museum is an instant fence-art contest June 22.

A fence comprising removable panels will be erected on the grounds, and contestants will decorate them with their own designs.

Prizes will be awarded to the three which are judged the best. The season's first special event at the museum, featuring 500, a record for this time of a display of vintage cars and a year.

Japanese Help Boost In Lumber Exports

CHEMUNUS — Lumber exports from Chemunus and Crofton increased to 44,683,535 board feet during April.

Japan was the biggest importer, taking 29,943,000 board feet. The United States was next with 11,787,418 board feet.

The ports also exported 5,516,143 board feet of logs to Japan. Various countries imported 1,154 tons of plywood, 7,388 tons of newsprint and 16,605 tons of pulp.



the Bay

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



Carpet That Cottage or Summer Home With Handsome Hardwearing Sisal!

Sale **3³⁹** sq. yd.

Nine feet wide in a handsome, tone-with-everything bamboo colour that's terrific in appearance, really hard-wearing and easy to care for. Very firmly woven by a quality manufacturer, this carpet is ideal for that cottage or summer home... quiet and attractive underfoot in a width that's truly practical. Reg. 4.25. Save now!

Try the Easy-Care Magic of Ozite Carpeting for Indoors or Outdoors

Polypropylene Olefin fibre, the solution to your carpeting problems wherever you need an easy-to-clean, stain-resistant, virtually stain and damp-proof carpeting that's easy to install. Directly on to cement floors, pool-side, patio, laundry room or porch here's a truly magic carpet that comes in a very wide range of 15 colours. Gives wonderful value for year-round use. 9' or 54" widths (easy to install).

Immediate Delivery on Avocado and Sapphire 12' Wide.

Square Yard **6⁹⁵**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th



9-pce. "Valencia" Garden Ensemble

A floral matched ensemble to add style and comfort to your outdoor living! Quality aluminum framing by Featherweight with floral vinyl "Samoa" pattern with green exteriors. Save money on the set or open stock pieces.

Seven-and-half-foot Umbrella with crank mechanism, Sale, **49.99**; Folding Suncoot with spring-filled mattress, Sale, **34.99**; 40" Round Umbrella Table, Sale, **17.99**; 40" Fitted Umbrella Cover plus four foam-padded Web Chairs and a ground spike, Sale, **2.99**.

Sale Price, 9-Pce. Set

149⁹⁹



3-Pce. Picnic Set—Genuine California Redwood contrasts with shining aluminum tubing for a handsome, easily-handled picnic set... table and two benches. Great on the patio, beach or at camp. Sale, set **37⁹⁹**



De Luxe Web Chair—Complete with extra width, extra high back, non-tip legs, solid matching (olive or white) plastic arms and comfortably contoured back. Choose olive-white or solid white webbing. Sale, each **7⁹⁹**

Matching web chaise. Sale, each **13.99**



Umbrella Table and Umbrella—Just right for the garden nook and smaller patio... a colourful floral pull cord umbrella with round white enameled table; 6 1/2-foot umbrella, 32" table. Sale, set **32⁹⁹**



Elite Super Lounge—From Britain, this folding tri-comb is a chair, suncoot and a bed, too! Made of strong steel with super-tough plastic, extra wide, extra long for real relaxation, plus air-flow headrest. Yellow/white or red/white. Sale, each **24⁹⁹**

The BAY, outdoor furniture, 4th

the Bay



Acquire the Look of Glamour Now With Eylure Lashes, Nail Power

Emphasize your eyes with extra lashes made from tapered human hair... pre-trimmed and self-adhesive. Simple instructions are included. Available in brown or black. Try

Swinging London Lashes \$3 Coquette Lashes 4.50 Mannequin Lashes 6.50

Self-Adhesive Nails in pink, pearl or regular... ideal to cover damaged nails or for those who can't grow long nails. Set 3.95



Meet Miss Barbara Lenec, Eylure's Special Representative, who will be in the Bay's Cosmetic Department June 5-8 to advise you on these glamorous and easy-to-use products.

The BAY, Cosmetics, main

Hudson's Bay Company

Hudson's Bay Company

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 2. DIAL 226-1811. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL NINTH 898 (TOLL FREE).

DOCTORS FIGHT TO SAVE WOUNDED KENNEDY'S LIFE

★ ★ ★ Eyewitness to Shooting 'He Didn't Have Chance'

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — "The gunman started firing at point-blank range and Sen. Kennedy didn't have a chance."

Los Angeles Times photographer-reporter Boris Yaro, who was standing only three feet away from the shooting in the kitchen corridor at the Ambassador Hotel, fought back tears as he gave this graphic description of the shooting:

"I was getting ready to shoot a picture and I thought the shots were firecrackers going off."

"Kennedy backed up against the kitchen freezer as the gunman fired at him at point-blank range."

"He cringed and threw his hands up over his face."

"I think five shots were fired."

"The gunman was a short, dark-complexioned man. He moved closer toward the senator, holding a short-barrel revolver."

"Three or four people grabbed him but by then it was too late."

"I turned around and saw Sen. Kennedy lying on the floor. Blood seemed to be pouring out of a wound in his head or ear."

"It seemed as though he was trying to say something but you couldn't hear him."

"The gunman was pinned against the freezer and the gun was knocked from his hand."

"People were shouting, 'He's been shot, he's been shot!'"

"Others screamed: 'Get a doctor, Bobby has been shot!'"

"The shooting took place less than a minute after Sen. Kennedy stepped off the stage at the Embassy Room. He walked behind the stage through a foyer and into a hotel kitchen corridor."

"He stopped to shake the hand of a busboy or a waiter who was wearing a white coat."

"Then he moved to shake someone else's hand when the shots rang out."

Karl Eucker, assistant maître d'hotel at the hotel, helped disarm the gunman. He also witnessed the shooting.

"I heard six shots," he said. "They sounded like Chinese firecrackers."

"I whirled around and saw this man holding a gun in his left hand. He was standing on a three-foot-high steel kitchen table."

Six of seven others joined Eucker in subduing the shooting suspect. One was Roosevelt (Rosie) Grier, Ram gridiron star and Kennedy supporter."

Los Angeles Times reporter Paul Houston, who arrived at the scene as the gunman was being held, said about 50 persons were crowded around the gunman.

"Some people beat the guy's head and began tearing at his hair," Houston said.

"There were shouts of 'Get a doctor, get a doctor,' and 'What's America coming to?'"

"Others were shouting, 'Don't kill him, don't kill him!'"

State assembly speaker Jesse M. Unruh, a leader in Kennedy's California campaign, appeared stunned and ill.

"Many people were crying," Houston said. "Others banged their fists on the steel table, hopeless with grief and anger."

Pat Murphy, a hotel security guard and former Los Angeles policeman, said near hysteria reigned in the crowd around the gunman.

"Some people said 'Kill him! Don't let him get away!'" Murphy said.

As Kennedy was borne on a stretcher from the hotel to an ambulance, people pushed near him, some of them crying. The senator's shirt was unbuttoned and he appeared to be conscious and alert.

But by the time he arrived at central receiving hospital, he was bundled up in blankets and wearing an oxygen mask.

He was taken into an operating room and moments later a priest entered the hospital.



Eyewitness Yaro's picture shows wounded Kennedy on floor

Politics of Assassination: U.S. Stability in Jeopardy

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at the moment of his California primary victory could change the whole nature of the 1968 campaign.

If he should recover in time to continue his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, public sympathy could fan the fires of his support to a degree that would diminish Vice-President Humphrey's current lead.

If Kennedy is disabled and cannot continue the race, the result could approach a national crisis.

If the United States has reached a point where candidates for the presidency are retreating by gunfire, the stability of the American political process is in jeopardy.

If Kennedy was not safe in the midst of his followers, what security would there be, say, for Richard Nixon in crowded streets or Humphrey in a typical mob scene in an airport?

In this new disorder in America, with its already grim landmarks in the assassination of president John F. Kennedy and of Dr. Martin Luther King, can the candidates go to the people? If not, what kind of a campaign lies ahead and what affect will it have on the choice of the new president and on American politics?

It has long been apparent that President Johnson's movements are circumscribed and concealed by fear for his safety.

The country has come to such a pass that when the president travels the White House does

not announce his destination until he is on the way. Until he is airborne his itinerary is a closely guarded secret. He travels by helicopter whenever possible and seldom rides in an automobile.

Before Johnson announced on March 31 that he would not be a candidate for re-election, his own staff questioned whether he could safely campaign in crowded cities because of the fierce controversy over his policies, notably in Vietnam.

After the shooting of Kennedy campaign managers will be all the more fearful of sending their candidates into crowds. Conceivably, this will

have to be a campaign waged largely over television for the sake of safety.

The assassination of John Kennedy and the murder of King had a good deal to do, experts say, with the so-called alienation of the college generation. Now its doubts about American society are likely to be blown sky-high again.

The deep danger of this latest tragedy is that America will drift toward what the Swedish sociologist Gunnar Myrdal recently called the politics of assassination.

Now, more than ever, the ability of this government and of its political parties to function without police-state trappings is called into question.

Violence would then become an element in the shifts of political power in America.

Cut-Rate Housing Loans Pledged by NDP Leader

HALIFAX (CP) — A New Democratic government would establish a federal housing agency to direct mortgage loans at interest rates of five or six per cent and possibly build houses, national Leader T. C. Douglas said Tuesday.

He spoke at a news conference where the first question was about housing and came from a reporter who said he could not afford to buy a home for his family.

Douglas said the National Housing Act, originally meant to help those of modest income get a home, had become a "complete anachronism."

Anyone earning under \$9,700 a year could not get an FHA-backed loan and this ruled out 70 per cent of the population.

Land speculators had driven up the price of lots and interest rates were usurious.

Douglas was given a firsthand look at housing in Halifax, where the situation is as tight as that of any city in Canada.

He was taken first to a new 200-unit row-type public housing

development in the northend, then to a weathered old frame house on run-down Creighton Street nearby — one of hundreds here.

Douglas said later he was impressed by the public housing, where tenants pay about 20 per cent of their income in rental.

He said that in Toronto, he had found low-income families paying \$150 and \$200 a month "for the most primitive accommodation." And in Vancouver a young couple about to have their first child were evicted from a \$195-a-month apartment.

The NDP would establish rent controls, he said.

Gunman Captured

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A team of six neurosurgeons is preparing to operate on Sen. Robert Kennedy to remove a bullet from his brain, it was announced today.

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy was shot and wounded twice today moments after claiming victory in the California primary. Three other persons also were shot by a gunman who mingled with the crowd.

The senator was the most seriously injured but reports varied as to the extent of his wounds.

The shooting occurred at the Ambassador Hotel as Kennedy left the Embassy Room where he had greeted supporters as election returns showed he had taken the lead over Senator Eugene McCarthy in the presidential preference voting.

It was four years and six months ago that Kennedy's brother, the late president John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

Pandemonium erupted in the room when word flashed through the crowd that the senator had been shot. Many thought some firecrackers had been triggered to climax the celebration.

Kennedy was hit in the head as he left the room. A suspect was seized within seconds by Kennedy's aides.

The others hit by the burst of gunfire were Paul Schrader, a steelworkers union official; Bill Weissel, a television newsman, and Ira Goldstein, a radio newsman.

Schrader, who had been on the platform earlier with Kennedy, suffered a scalp wound but was reported in good condition. Weissel, 30, of Washington, D.C., suffered a serious abdominal wound, while Goldstein, 19, was wounded in the back and leg but was in good condition.

The suspect in custody was identified tentatively as Jesse Greer, about 23.

The suspect was grabbed by Roosevelt Grier and Rafer Johnson, sports star members of Kennedy's party. They said the suspect attempted to hide behind a steam table in a kitchen off the Embassy Room.

The senator was a half step ahead of his wife, Ethel, when the shooting occurred.

"He was walking through the kitchen toward a corridor going to the freight elevator," said Norbert Schlei, a prominent Los Angeles democrat who was 10 feet behind the senator.

"He stopped to shake hands with the kitchen help and I heard a sound . . . clap, clap, clap. It didn't sound at all like gunfire."

"It sounded like a cap pistol or someone popping a paper sack. There were four people lying on the floor after the shots . . . there was a tremendous crush of people."

"I ran out and shouted for a doctor and about three of them came in."

"Sen. Kennedy lay on the floor and his face was tense and white but he seemed conscious. I didn't hear him say anything."

Schlei, former assistant attorney-general under Kennedy, said an ambulance crew took him away on a stretcher by way of the freight elevator. He said there was blood on the floor.

After the shooting a crowd of nearly 500 persons knelt in prayer around the fountain in the main lobby of the hotel.

Continued on Page 2

Israelis Batter Jordan

From AP

Israeli jet fighter planes swept over Jordan Tuesday, the eve of the anniversary of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, leading an artillery assault that the Jordanians charged brought ground-to-ground rocket fire into the Middle East conflict for the first time.

The attack—the Israelis described it as a response to Jordanian shelling of four co-operative farms—killed 30 persons, wounded 60 and set forest fires near the Jordanian city of Irbid. Jordan's ambassador to the United Nations in New York claimed Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra said the bombing raid was accompanied for the first time by ground-to-ground rockets that destroyed several sections of Irbid and neighboring villages.

Pat Murphy, a hotel security guard and former Los Angeles policeman, said near hysteria reigned in the crowd around the gunman.

"Some people said 'Kill him! Don't let him get away!'" Murphy said.

As Kennedy was borne on a stretcher from the hotel to an ambulance, people pushed near him, some of them crying. The senator's shirt was unbuttoned and he appeared to be conscious and alert.

But by the time he arrived at central receiving hospital, he was bundled up in blankets and wearing an oxygen mask.

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DON'T MISS

Canucks' NHL Bid

Becomes Official

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★ ★ ★

Sunday Grey Cup

Gets Consideration

—Page 12

★ ★ ★

Man-Hater

Loses Cool

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